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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A New Order?

As the full meaning of the Poznan riots slowly reveals itself, so also are discernible some of the implications of last week's so-called private meetings between Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Tito which culminated in the unheralded visit of the Yugoslav President to the Crimea.

The Poznan trials have established that the June riots started off as a popular and spontaneous demonstration against poor living conditions in Poland. But they were more than this: they signified a deep and growing resentment against Soviet domination of the country's political and economic existence. The Polish people are tired of being satellites and at the dictation of an alien power.

All the indications are that the Communist "yes men" of Poland are seriously disturbed by recent manifestations of widespread unrest and of dissatisfaction with the administrative ineptness of the regime. Their immediate reply to the demand for more food and more clothing has been to announce substantial tax reliefs, though whether this action will provide the essentials of life which the people require is open to considerable doubt.

NOW a further attempt is being made to assuage popular feelings by a shake-up of the country's economic planning. Vice-Premier Minc has been "allowed to resign" and three vice-ministers of the Machine Industry Ministry, involved in the disputes which touched off the Poznan riots, have been dismissed. These moves may or may not yield for the people a greater abundance of essential primary and consumer goods which they demand. But they possess this importance—official recognition of the failure of the economic policies followed by the Communist leaders at the dictation of the Kremlin and the urgent necessity for at least modifying those policies if the restive Polish people are to be kept submissive.

Above all the present Communist Party chiefs have reason to fear an irresistible demand for a Polish act of Titism. Competent observers of the political scene in Poland have recently laid emphasis on a developing line of thought among the masses that if the country must have a Communist form of government, let it at least be one of the Poles' own choice and unfettered by external direction, amounting to domination.

TO a certain degree this has found reflection recently in the Polish parliament, which has given signs that it intends, if possible, to become something more than a rubber-stamp of the Russian-controlled Communist regime. The Deputies have for some time been behaving in a surprisingly uninhibited way; strong and sarcastic criticisms have been made and debates have been officially described as heated. Thus the new parliamentary elections to be held next week assume an importance with which they have not previously been invested.

The outcome of the elections is not likely to be sensational; nevertheless the new electoral law that is now being drafted may permit, in due course, a situation where enough Deputies who are not Communist-controlled, can win their way into parliament to at least influence the debates sufficiently to nullify the autocratic tyranny of the Party bureaucracy and of individual Party bosses.

Even without this development, there are several indications that the existing rulers must, in their own interests, take careful heed of the current manifestations of independent thought which is growing among the people and to shape their domestic policies accordingly.

BRITAIN'S NEW MOVE AT U.N. AIMED AT SETTLING SUEZ DISPUTE. LLOYD, PINEAU, FAWZI MEET

Hammaraskjold Mediating? SECRET SESSIONS PUT OFF FOR TWO DAYS

New York, Oct. 9. Britain, France and Egypt began direct talks on the Suez issue tonight following Security Council approval of a British proposal to postpone for two days its planned secret session. When the meeting broke up after two hours, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, told reporters they would resume tomorrow afternoon at Mr Hammaraskjold's invitation.

Correspondents took this to mean that Mr Hammaraskjold was acting as mediator in bringing Egypt and the two Western powers together.

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, and Mr Mahmoud Fawzi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, both declined comment on the meeting as they left United Nations headquarters.

A spokesman for Mr Hammaraskjold said the Secretary-General had invited the three foreign ministers to tonight's meeting in his office and the parties most directly concerned in the Suez dispute.

Lloyd's Gesture

The spokesman added: "They will meet again tomorrow afternoon at the same place and at the same invitation."

Just before the start of the day's Security Council debate, Mr Lloyd made a gesture of cordiality to Mr Fawzi, walking to the corner where he was standing and shaking him warmly by the hand. They stood smiling for a moment, Mr Lloyd while photographers' flashbulbs popped.

Mr Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, emerged from today's full Council meeting smiling broadly. He told a throng of waiting reporters that he had a "feeling of optimism."

This meeting was the first secret session at which it was decided to postpone the next meeting for two days to allow direct talks between Britain, France and Egypt.

Quiet Optimism

News of the opening of direct talks between the West and Egypt resulted in an air of quiet optimism at the United Nations and a feeling that a basis for negotiation of the dispute would be found.

Some members of the Council said there was hope that Egypt would be willing to give an indication of the basis on which the would be prepared to discuss a settlement. These sources said there was no doubt that Britain and the United States were willing to listen to Egypt's views that, so far, the French attitude could not be so clearly defined.

Army Chief's Orders Disobeyed

Djakarta, Oct. 9. Indonesian Army officers have refused orders from the Army chief to arrest some of their colleagues on charges of "irregularities," sources close to the Army said today. They said they did not know what would be the result of the stalemate.

The arrests were ordered by Major-General Abdul Nasution, the Army Chief, because there had lately been indications of a small number of Army officers actively taking part in activities with a definite political end, an Army spokesman said.

The first signs of difference of opinion among senior circles of the Army appeared when Colonel A. E. Kawilarang, Commander of West Java, ordered the arrest of Mr Ruslan Abdulgani, the Foreign Minister, last August in connection with a corruption inquiry.

The Colonel was publicly supported in his action by the deputy chief of the army, Colonel Zulkifli Lubis. The minister was, however, exonerated.—Reuters.

According to these sources, France was still opposed to giving any ground at all which would help President Nasser in any way.

General Western feeling was that the chance offered by the direct talks must be made the most of as speedily as possible.

Soviet Threat

If there is a positive indication within the next day or two that the opposing sides can get together, the Anglo-French resolution brought before the Council last Friday asking for endorsement of the 18-nation plan for international control of the Canal would probably be set aside indefinitely.

OBJECTED TO "PAID HACK"



Randolph Churchill Awarded Damages

London, Oct. 9. Mr Randolph Churchill, son of the former Prime Minister, was awarded damages of £90 with costs today against the Editor and publishers of The People, a Sunday newspaper which called him "a paid hack, paid to write biased accounts."

Mr Churchill alleged that the paper was actuated by malice against him because he had attacked it, among others, in a campaign against "press pornography." The defendants pleaded fair comment on a matter of public interest.

Witnesses today testified to Mr Churchill as "an utterly independent and fearless" journalist.

Attacked Govt.

One deputy editor said Mr Churchill once vigorously attacked the Conservative Government in an article though it was at that time led by his own father, Sir Winston Churchill.

Mr Gilbert Paul, for the defendants, said Mr Churchill had "spent the last few years attacking everyone," including Mr Harry Alnoworth, Editor of The People, and Odhams Limited, the publishers.

"Such a man cannot come to court like a wounded angel when someone says something about him."

He had called Mr Alnoworth "the lowest cur in Fleet Street."

"Not Malice"

"If a prize-fighter hits you it is not malice to hit him back," Mr Paul said.

Mr Justice Jones told the jury: "Mr Churchill is pretty free in his criticism of others and uses very strong language... he makes no complaint of strong criticism and abuse, even if it is offensive, because he

The Soviet Union has already threatened to veto it, thus making its passage impossible even if it obtained an overwhelming majority of the 11-nation Council.

It was understood that the West would continue to insist in any negotiations that the day-to-day management of the Canal should be subject to a form of supervision which would make it impossible for Egypt to impose administrative delays on shipping, such as placing them at the end of convoys or requiring clearance papers which the ships did not have.

The West would also insist on adequate machinery to enforce sanctions for a breach of any arrangements.

Briefing

The committee of the 18-powers in favour of international control of the Suez Canal, met at the United Nations headquarters this evening.

The meeting was called to bring non-members of the Security Council up to date on the Council's debate on the Suez Canal crisis and to indicate the prospects arising out of the secret sessions of the Council, which began this afternoon.

The meeting, which lasted 20 minutes, was presided over by Mr Selwyn Lloyd in his capacity as Chairman of the 18-nation London conference.

A communique issued after the meeting said that it was the first of a series which were to be held during the Security Council meetings. The object of the meetings, the communique said, was to permit general exchange of views and to obtain unity of outlook.—Reuters, China Mail Special and France-Press.

3 Terrorists Trapped

Ipoh, Oct. 9. Three Communist terrorists were trapped in the Gunung Rapat limestone cliffs area, three miles south of Ipoh yesterday by 300 soldiers and policemen.

A patrol of the Royal Scots Fusiliers spotted the three terrorists while combing the numerous caves. Reinforcements were immediately brought up.

Two-pounder guns of the 15/17 Hussars kept up a harassing fire all last night.

During breaks in the bombardment a loudspeaker was used to urge the three terrorists to surrender.

Gunong Rapat is honeycombed with hundreds of caves that lead into the jungle fringes. It is believed to be the hiding place of two terrorist gangs.—Reuters.

Malta Jockey Collapses And Dies

The veteran jockey, T. L. Wong collapsed and fell from his saddle while riding the pony "So Nice" at Happy Valley early this morning.

He was rushed to the HK Sanatorium but was found to be dead on arrival and his body was taken to the mortuary. He died of a heart attack.

He had just completed a gallop when he suddenly slumped in his saddle and fell to the ground.

Mr Wong began riding in Shanghai in 1924. He rode chiefly for big Chinese race-horse owners and most of his successes were at the International Recreation Club at Kiangwan, and the Chinese Jockey Club.

Later he rode at the Shanghai Race Club. He came to the Colony after World War II and was a regular rider at race meetings here.

Bad Weather Costs British Farmers £15m

London, Oct. 9. Loss of crop yield in Britain between August 1 and October 1, due to bad weather, was estimated at £15 million by a spokesman of the National Farmers Union tonight.

He was commenting on a report by the Ministry of Agriculture last night that only about 3 per cent of the total cereal acreage was likely to be abandoned.

The N.F.U. spokesman said: "While yield estimates of wheat, barley and rye on October 1 are up to the five-year average, they are much below the potential yield as estimated two months earlier. Yields from oats and mixed corn are of course, well below the five-year average."

He put the overall loss of yield between August and October 1 at more than 500,000 tons, worth about £15 million.—Reuters.

DREDGER FOR SUEZ CANAL

Port Said, Oct. 9. The Polish 3,000-ton dredger "Zeran" is to make tests between here and Suez in the Canal tomorrow with a view to being purchased by the new Egyptian Suez Canal Authority.

The "Zeran" arrived here at the end of last month on its way to China, but its owners offered it for sale to the Egyptian Government.

The "Zeran" is well equipped with an up-to-date dredging system and has a crew of 68, which includes two commanders and dredging experts.—France-Press.

GEESE ATTACK PLANE

Arras, Oct. 9. Infuriated wild geese attacked an aircraft flying over the Pledary Plain yesterday and forced it to land, it was disclosed today.

The geese became angry when the plane, piloted by a local game warden, Jean Viber, flew into them as it came out of a cloud and killed several. The geese then reformed their flight and attacked the aircraft which had to land to escape.—France-Press.

Protests: Army Takes Action 'Grumbles Catching'

Valetta, Malta, Oct. 9. Major-General Brian Daunt, commanding British troops here, announced today that action was being taken on complaints made in a new demonstration by Suez call-up men and said soldiers' grumbles were catching — "like rock 'n roll or measles."

General Daunt was commenting at a press conference on a demonstration by Royal Artillerymen last night against living conditions in their camp. The soldiers' complaints followed a protest march a few days before by Grenadier Guardsmen.

The general said last night's demonstration by men of the 37th heavy Anti-Aircraft regiment began after a conference meeting to discuss complaints.

No Electricity

These complaints were described by a soldiers' spokesman to a Reuters correspondent as including water in tents, no electric lighting in the men's quarters and lack of fuel for cooking food.

General Daunt said today about 150 reservists stationed at Crookham held a protest meeting last night to complain about discipline and food. They asked the unit's chaplain to sit in, and complained that the kitchen was full of cockroaches and they spent too much time polishing floors.

The men passed a resolution calling on the Commanding Officer to "cut out the bull." "Bull" is British army slang for spit and polish inspections, fatigue duties, etc.

PM's Statement

London, Oct. 9. It is "still necessary to retain an active service" reservists recalled for service in August because of the Suez crisis, a statement from the Prime Minister's office said tonight.

This followed disclosures of unrest among reservists in Malta, Cyprus and Britain, and the granting of a week's leave to those stationed here and in Germany.

The statement from number 10 Downing Street, said: "The emergency, which the Egyptian action created has not yet been resolved and the Government regret that the situation does not warrant the release of any of those who have been recalled."

"No man will be kept any longer than is justified by the operational requirement of the time."—Reuters.

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WORLD'S BIGGEST ROBBERY 8 Get Life

Boston, Oct. 9. Eight men were today sentenced here to life imprisonment for the biggest cash robbery in the world, the theft of \$1,219,000 (£431,770) from the Brinks Armoured Car Company on Boston's waterfront.

Seven were found guilty of armed robbery. They were the men who carried it out. The eighth, the "brains" of the operation, 32-year-old Joseph McGinnis was convicted as an accessory.

The men, grotesquely masked, entered the firm's headquarters at the supper hour on January 17, 1950, and pulled off the giant robbery without firing a single shot.

Used Telescopes

They were said to have been planning the coup since 1948, and used binoculars and a telescope to spy on the firm's cashiers counting money in the office.

An all-male jury took over three hours to reach the verdict. The seven sentenced for armed robbery were: Michael V. Gogan, 47; James F. Faherty, 44; Thomas F. Richardson, 48; Vincent J. Costa, 31; Anthony Pino, 48; Adolph (Jazz) Maffie, 44; and Henry Baker, 49.

They were brought in one by one to be sentenced by Judge Felix Korte, who gave them all life terms. Mr. Garrett Byrne, the District Attorney, said the defence had suggested 10 years.—Reuters.

Stands Down

London, Oct. 9. Mr. Hilary Minc, Poland's first Vice-Premier, has asked to be relieved of his duties, War saw Radio reported tonight. He has also resigned from the Politburo of the Polish United Workers Communist Party. He gave ill-health as his reason, the radio said.—Reuters.

KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY
A GREAT TEAM!JAMES HAYTER
DIANA DORS THORA HIRD

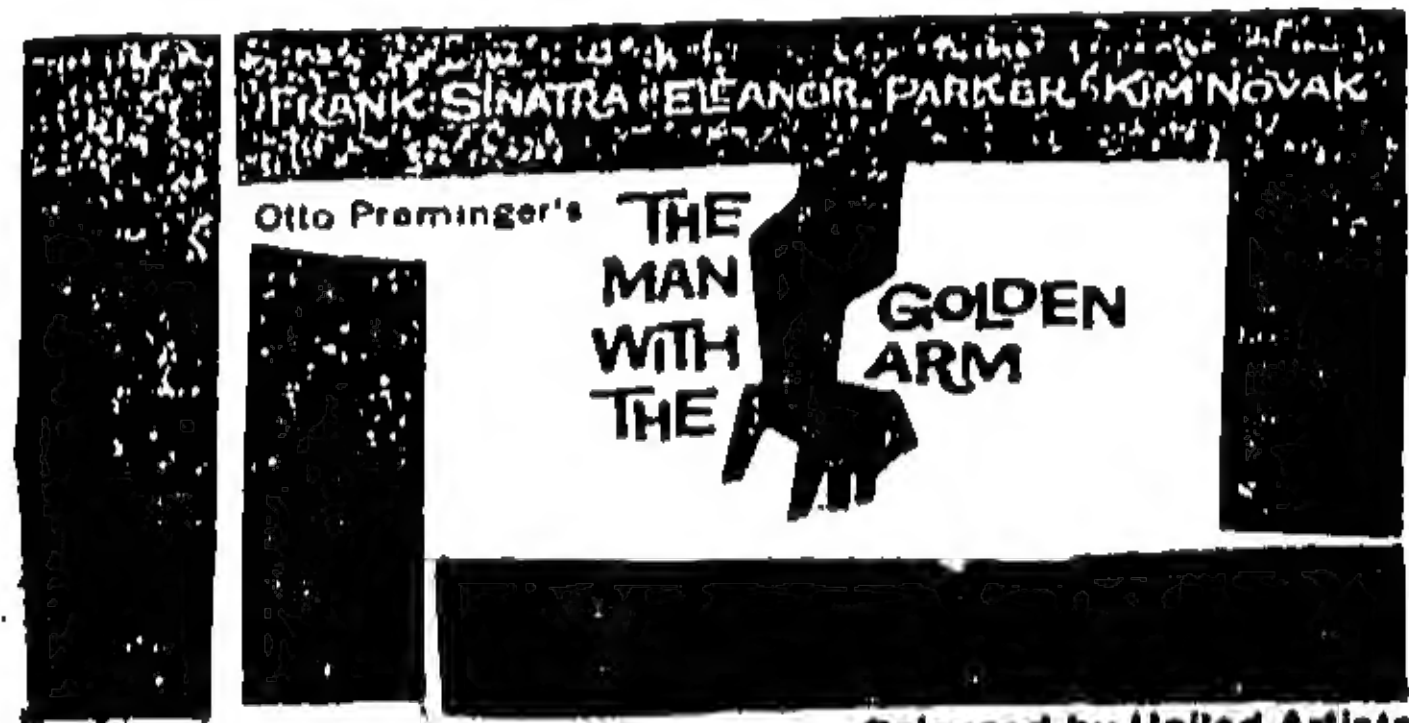
THE GREAT GAME

GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW 9.30 P.M.
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
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FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW

BETTE DAVIS
ERNEST BORGNINE
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
BARRY FITZGERALD

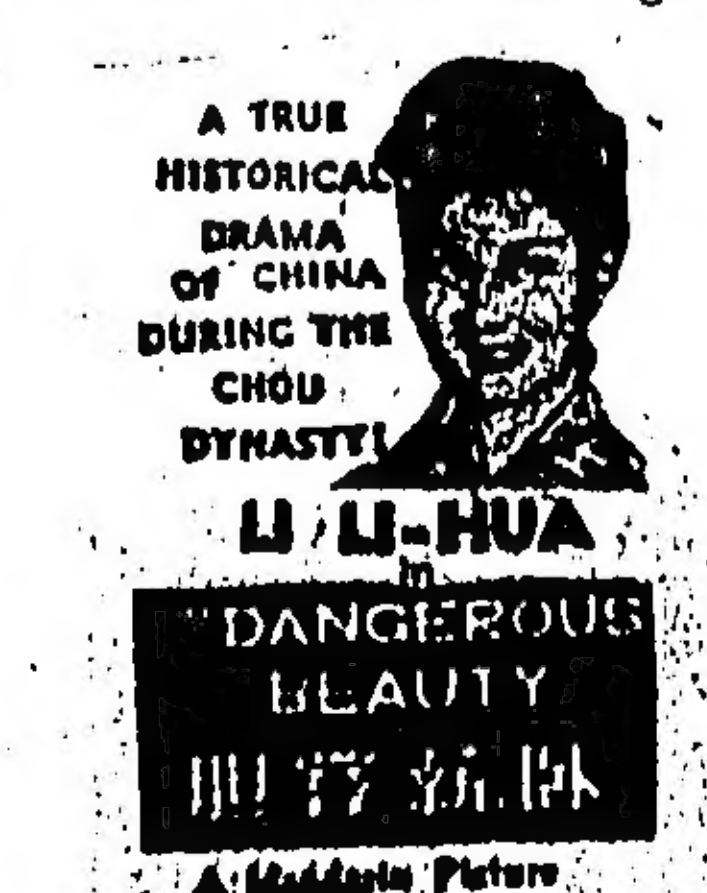
CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.NEXT CHANGE
Burt Lancaster
Virginia Mayo in
"FLAME & THE ARROW"
In TechnicolorSHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Next Change
Jane Wyman & Van Johnson
"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"

ORIENTAL Majestic

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A very interesting Chinese film in Mandarin dialogue.



A. Madelon Picture

To-day At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Patho Overseas Ltd. Presents



(With English Subtitles)

BRITAIN DETERMINED TO DO ITS DUTY OVER SUEZ

London, Oct. 9.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Harold Macmillan, today gave firm assurances that the British Government was determined to "do its duty" to obtain an equitable solution of the Suez problem.

Addressing bankers and businessmen at the annual Lord Mayor's banquet at the Mansion House here, Macmillan said: "Neither the military expenditure which we have incurred as a result of the Suez affair or the degree of disturbance to shipping have had a significant effect on our economy. Nevertheless, on the outcome of this affair, our life and that of all Western Europe may well depend."

End Not In View

"No British Government worthy of the name can shirk or evade these responsibilities. Her Majesty's present ministers are, I can assure you, determined to do their duty."

Macmillan admitted that the Suez crisis involved heavier budget expenditure, the end of which was not yet in view. There was, however, no reason to believe that this expenditure would radically alter the budget.

In the rest of his speech Macmillan discussed the Government's monetary policy, aimed, he said, at fighting inflation. He said he did not consider it was yet possible to soften this policy.

Macmillan on this issue made the following points:

★ 1. The present government's monetary policy had done much to limit expenditure, encourage saving and to make money scarce and expensive. It was still too early to discuss the success or failure of this policy.

★ 2. On the question of balance of payments Macmillan said that export figures for Britain had been higher than import figures during the first three months of this year. At the present rate exports were six per cent higher in volume and 10 per cent higher in value than last year. Invaluable exchanges were also in Britain's favour, he said.

Less Zeal

★ 3. Although the trade boom had waned since his budget speech last April, Macmillan said there was still no sign of unemployment. Plans for business re-equipment were being carried out, but there was less zeal for further plans. "Retail prices were stable and had even dropped since August,"—France-Press.

MME SOONG INVITED TO NEPAL

Paris, Oct. 9.

Tanka Prasad Acharya today invited Madame Soong Ching-ling, Vice-Chairman of the Communist Chinese National People's Congress to visit his country, the New China News Agency reported.

At a banquet given by Madame Soong in Shanghai in honour of Prime Minister and Madame Acharya, the Premier told her: "The Nepalese people know you and have great respect for you." He added: "Please come at any time you like," the news agency said.

Madame Soong said: "I am very grateful to you for your invitation. To promote the friendly relations between the Chinese and Nepalese peoples, I will go."

A peace dove carved in ivory and other gifts were presented to the Nepalese Prime Minister by Madame Soong, who also expressed the hope that the Prime Minister and his wife would revisit China.—France-Press.

UN Security Council Should Be Increased

Reykjavik, Oct. 9.

The Foreign Ministers of Scandinavia, which now has no representation on the United Nations Security Council, agreed today that the strength of the Council should be increased from 11 members to 13 because of the growth in general UN membership.

The Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland decided also to nominate Sweden for the Council seat soon to be vacated by Belgium and to support Finland for membership on the UN Economic and Social Council.

In support of their argument for expansion of the Security Council, the Foreign Ministers pointed out that the membership of the United Nations has increased from 50 countries to 70 since it was formed, and that it probably will reach 75 this year.

Over the same period, the membership of the Security Council has remained constant at 11.—United Press.

Saar Solution Opens Door

Paris, Oct. 9.

The French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, told the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee tonight that, with the Saar problem settled, the door was open to good relations between France and Germany.

Sources close to the committee told reporters that the Premier denied a Communist Deputy's charge that he and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, had discussed plans to equip West Germany with atomic weapons at their Bonn meeting last month.—Reuter.

Lord Goddard At Service



Sheltered from the heavy rain by an umbrella, Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice, arrives at Westminster Abbey in London for the special service marking the first day of the Michaelmas law sittings. The service was attended by Lords of Appeal, Judges, Queen's Counsel and other members of the legal profession.—Reuterphoto.

Princess Dar Es Salaam

Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, Oct. 9.

Africans surged round Princess Margaret today—with women doing sinuous dances only a few feet away—when she attended a tribal gathering of about 100,000 people here.

Protocol was cast aside as the Princess climbed from an open car and went straight among the dusty milling crowd of excited people who shouted "Asante" (Swahili for thank you).

The crowds got so wildly excited that the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, motioned the Princess towards the car, which was surrounded by people.

Painted Faces

But Princess Margaret, composed and smiling despite the tremendous heat and crush, turned to a group of dancers from the Belgian Congo and stopped in front of them. The dancers had white painted faces.

Wearing guinea fowl feathered head dresses, the dancers advanced with hips swaying, their breasts covered with odd trinkets—some carried old torches, electric light bulbs and even discarded dolls.

The Princess stood her ground as they advanced to within two feet. Then they swayed back as police moved forward.

Accepted Gifts

Fifteen sweating police then locked arms and surrounded the Princess and pushed back the crowds.

After formal presentations in front of the shaded pavilion, the Princess accepted gifts from the Chiefs.

They included a huge 150-year-old brass-bound Arab chest and an old prayer mat from the Liwali of Morogoro, a ceremonial dagger, initiation drums from Kilosa which are beaten when young tribal women pass.

AN EXILE FLIES HOME

London, Oct. 9.

Seretse Khama ended six years of exile in Britain today when he flew from grey, foggy London bound for his home in Bechuanaland.

His English wife, Ruth, their two children, Jacqueline and Ian, and a crowd of English friends waved from a balcony at London Airport as the smiling former chief of the Bamangwato tribe strode out to board an airliner.

It took off after having been held up for 90 minutes by fog. It is due to arrive at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, tomorrow.

Seretse, who plans to live a farmer's life among his people, will be joined later by his wife and family.

At the airport, he said he hoped to help his people develop a democratic system, raise their standard of life and establish a happy healthy nationhood.—Reuter.

Brief View

Police on the spot said later that the Princess seemed to enjoy her five minutes among the crowds, who were delighted and went off chattering and cheering.

The crowds were so thick that they obscured the Princess' view of many of the dances, and she only caught a brief glimpse of several.—Reuter.

The Garrison Players

"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"

A PLAY

by AGATHA CHRISTIE

ST. GEORGE'S HALL,
THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN
AT 8.30 P.M. TONIGHT
AND OCT. 11th, 12th & 13th
BOOKINGS AT SKINNER'S
AND AT THE DOOR.

Road Blocks Set Up In Morocco

Rabat, Oct. 9.

The situation was confused in the southwest of Morocco today when the local population set up road blocks to prevent the movement of French troops and stopped work in several towns in protest against the troop movements.

The Moroccan action began three days ago following the announcement of the arrival in the region, near Agadir and Mogador, of a battalion of Senegalese infantry.

The strikes in Agadir and Mogador ended yesterday but began again in Mogador today.—France-Press.

HEAVY THEFT

Paris, Oct. 9.

The Paris police were today searching for a lottery, trailer and mechanical shovel, weighing altogether 43 tons, reported to have been stolen this morning from the Boulevard Haussmann, a smart thoroughfare in the West End of Paris.

The trailer was loaded with wood and coal. The police are looking for a keen driver who, like heavy trucks, the heavy shovel were parked in Boulevard Haussmann last night when the driver went off to find a hotel for the night. It had gone this morning when he came to fetch it.—France-Press.

Arabs 'Spotlight' Attacks

Beirut, Oct. 9.

FOUR Arab nations published a joint statement here today, aimed at focusing attention of the United Nations Security Council on "attacks" which Israel allegedly has made against Arab countries since 1948.

The four, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, said they had "irrefutable proof" that one of the "attacks", at Hausan on September 25, was "premeditated" by regular Israeli army forces.

The statement said repeated "attacks" since 1948 convinced Arab nations that the "Israeli authorities were attempting to provoke Arab nations into a general war."

The four nations said they reserved the right to take "any steps deemed useful" in conformity with the United Nations Charter.

The statement was drawn up here by Egypt's Ambassador, and Foreign Ministry officials of Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.—France-Press.

On-The-Spot-Fines

Auckland, Oct. 9.

To relieve courts of work and to save the time of traffic officers, a new traffic offences order gives the offender an opportunity to pay a standard fine and costs without having to appear in court.

The type of traffic offences which come under this category is specified by the magistrate of any particular area.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

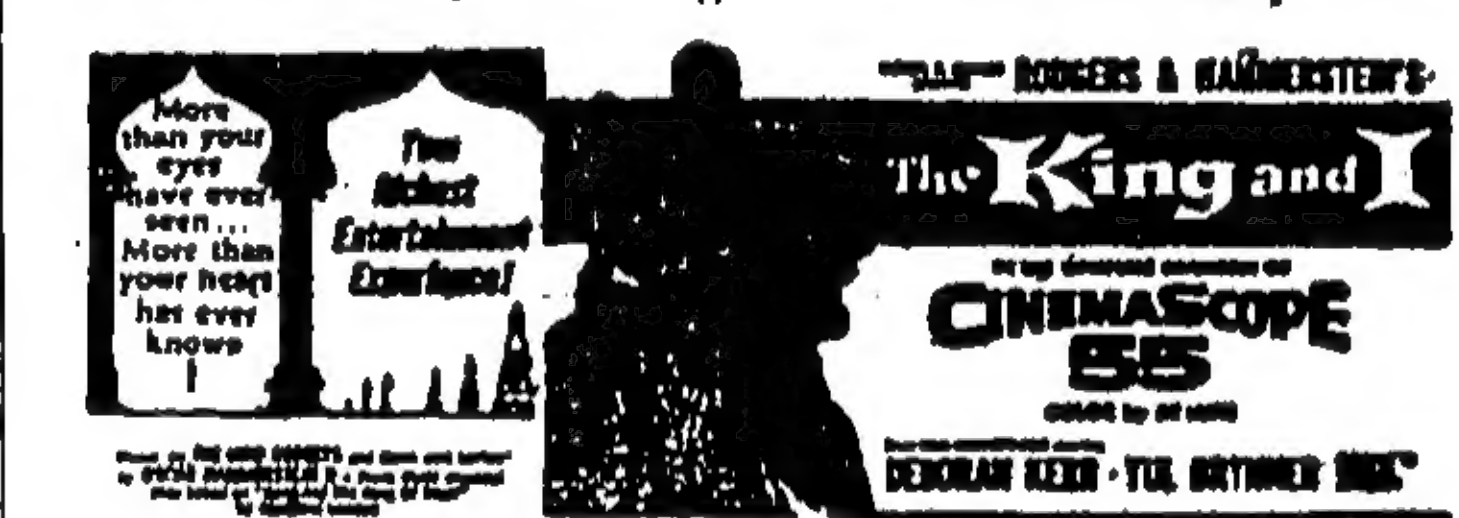
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NEXT CHANGE



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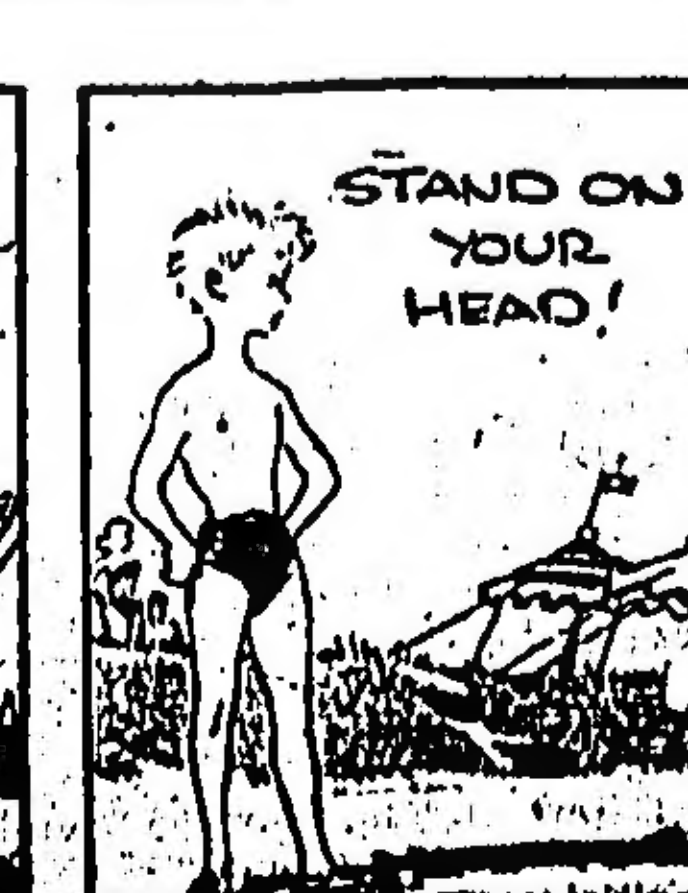
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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Martino Carlo
in
"LOVERS OF VERONA"
Joan Collins
Kenneth More
in
"OUR GIRL FRIDAY"

TO-MORROW

NEW YORK: "COCKLESHELL HEROS"
GREAT WORLD: "MAN FROM LARAMIE"

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

Russia Exploits Suez Crisis

DEPRESSED LIVING STANDARDS

Moscow, Oct. 9. Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said today that the policy of the present Japanese was "driving down the living standards of the working masses."

The newspaper devoted one-third of the page to criticism of various aspects of Japanese life by Viktor Mavryky, chief of the newspaper's Asian Section, who recently visited Japan.

In his article, Mavryky wrote: "In recent years, Japan has made considerable progress in its economic recovery and development."

ACCELERATED
The Korean War and the American military orders, that came with it, accelerated the restoration of her industry on a modern technical basis.

"After the Korean War the process of renewing fixed capital continued in the Government planned policy of expanding large-scale production to Japanese monopolies at the expense of driving down the living standards of the working masses."

The Pravda article is the latest of several to appear recently in the Soviet press about Japan, usually dealing with the American occupation of Okinawa. They are apparently intended to prepare the Soviet people for the forthcoming Soviet negotiations with the Japanese Premier—Reuter.

The Queen Returns To London

London, Oct. 9. Holiday crowds cheered the Queen with Prince Charles and Princess Anne when they returned to London by train this morning from a seven-week holiday in Scotland.

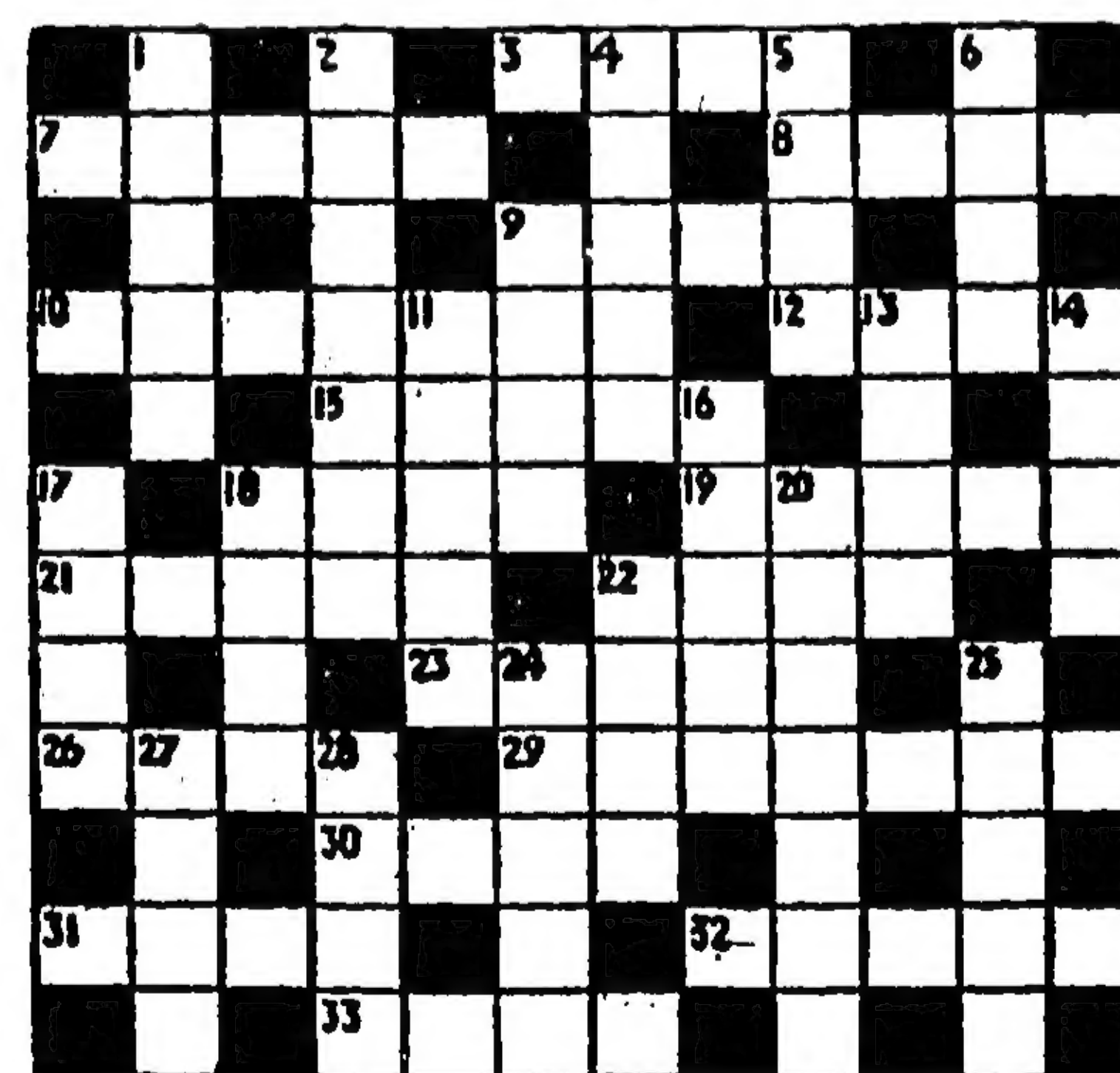
They led five dogs with them along the station's red carpet. The Queen's Corgis, Susan and Sugar, two Corgi puppies, Whiskey and Sherry, and Princess Margaret's Sealham Pippin.

Smiling and waving back to the crowds they drove off at once for Buckingham Palace.

Prince Charles was hatless and wore a grey flannel suit. Princess Anne was in crimson with a matching velvet hat and the Queen in slate blue.

The Duke of Edinburgh who had been shooting in Norfolk is flying back from Norfolk to London later today—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- At a distance (4).
 - Scent (5).
 - Way out (4).
 - Implement (4).
 - Items on the menu (7).
 - Solitary (4).
 - Spook (5).
 - Egg-shaped (4).
 - Tree (5).
 - Heals (5).
 - Annexes (4).
 - Went wrong (5).
 - Part (4).
 - Wireless accessories (7).
 - Motion discharge (4).
 - Culet (5).
 - Tail (5).
 - Submerge (4).

- DOWN
- Splendid (5).
 - Get better (7).
 - Banquet (5).
 - Slagger (4).
 - Legal right (4).
 - Actual (4).
 - Rub out (5).
 - Used in rowing (4).
 - Reverberation (4).
 - Senior (5).
 - Blemish (4).
 - Spoken (4).
 - Devotees (7).
 - Extent (4).
 - Bird in rowing (4).
 - Vigilant (5).
 - Gem (4).
 - Ticks (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Thrush, 7 Bald, 9 Cheetah, 10 Alone, 11 Feet, 13 Revolution, 15 Sun, 16 Bias, 19 Descendant, 22 Spur, 24 Elver, 25 Vols, 26 Raft, 27 Enlist, Down: 2 Heeds, 3 April, 4 Herbs, 5 Proposed, 6 Hiss, 8 Agent, 12 Tonic, 13 Robes, 14 Observed, 17 Adult, 18 Scarce, 20 Novel, 21 Amie, 23 Fear.

ANOTHER EPISODE IN BID AS WORLD LEADER

Washington, Oct. 9. Sir Roger Makins, retiring British Ambassador to the United States, said today that the Suez Canal crisis should be regarded as another episode in the Soviet Union's bid for world leadership.

Sir Roger expressed this view in a farewell speech to the Overseas Writers Association before returning to London this week to assume the post of Joint Permanent Secretary to the Treasury.

Reviewing world events during his four-year tour of duty in Washington, Sir Roger said that the development of the hydrogen bomb by Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union had not simplified the problem of power relationships or the maintenance of world order, although it was widely stated that it had made a major war between great powers impossible to contemplate.

Complicated
"It has made the problems of national disturbances and local tensions more rather than less difficult," he added.

Pakistan Electoral Compromise
Dacca, Oct. 9. The Pakistani Premier, H. S. Suhrawardy, announced in Dacca today that the Government coalition composed of the Republican Party and the Awami League, had reached a compromise in the matter of elections.

Muslims and Hindus will vote separately in West Pakistan, but together in East Pakistan.

Suhrawardy said that any other solution was impossible, in view of the fact that the West Pakistan Provincial Assembly was already committed to separate electorates, while the East Pakistan Provincial Assembly had expressed itself in favour of joint electorates.

DILEMMA
In reply to a question, the Premier said that this distinction between the two wings of Pakistan had nothing to do with the dilemma whether Muslims or other minorities constituted one nation, or whether Muslims were one nation and minorities mostly Hindus—another.

The Bill will be presented before the Pakistan National Assembly tomorrow, and will be supported by the government majority and a few independents—France-Press.

RAAF Bombers 'Sink' Aussie Carriers

Singapore, Oct. 9. Three Lincoln bombers of No. 1 Squadron Royal Australian Air Force "sank" the Australian aircraft carriers Sydney and Melbourne during SEATO manoeuvres about 100 miles southwest of Saigon today.

The bombers, which are stationed at Tengah, Singapore, were making a mock atomic bomb raid on the carriers.

The raid was part of the exercise Albatross in which British, Australian, American, New Zealand, Pakistani and Siamese warships are taking part.

Warships of the SEATO countries arrived in Bangkok today and will leave on Friday to exercise with units of the Philippines navy—Reuter.

POLITICAL SHAKE-UP EXPECTED IN POLAND

Poznan, Oct. 9. The Central Committee of the Polish Workers (Communist) Party is expected to hold a vital meeting in the near future, probably on October 15.

The meeting will certainly take place before October 18, date of the opening of the Diet (Parliament) session, which should see the voting of a new electoral law for the December general elections.

The Central Committee's meeting will have a double importance, due to the proximity of the elections, and to the eagerly awaited reintegration of Wladyslaw Gomulka in the Polish Politburo.

The expected reintegration of Gomulka, former Secretary-General of the Party, expelled in 1948 and then imprisoned, should mark an important step in the "democratisation" of Poland.

TOTAL MYSTERY
There have been indications that the "hard" Soviet-supported wing of the party has tried to obtain an alliance with Gomulka, but it is generally expected that he will side with the "liberal" wing of the party.

Although Gomulka's present political opinions are almost a total mystery, he is remembered as the man who did not wish to sign Yugoslav President, Josip Tito's exclusion from the Cominform, who severely criticised the men who signed for Poland and who opposed extreme collectivisation of agriculture.

The technical conditions of Gomulka's return to the political scene are also a mystery. It is understood that he will not regain his post as Secretary-General of the party, now held by Edward Ochab, and that he will not, on his own initiative, seek to replace Joseph Cyrankiewicz as Premier—France-Press.

Nationalists Lead Chinese —Chiang

Taipei, Oct. 9. Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek today declared that the Nationalist Government was "still able to lead the Chinese people in a determined struggle against the Russian puppet Mao Tse-tung and his cohorts."

Speaking on the eve of the Chinese Double Tenth National Day, Chiang accused the Chinese Communists of turning "everybody on the mainland into expendable tools of Soviet imperialism, with world conquest as the aim."

He denounced the Chinese Communist slogan of "all Communists are of one family" and declared that "national salvation" came first.

The Nationalist leader said the Japanese "war of aggression" gave the Chinese Communists their opportunity to stage a come-back, and denounced them as having "accepted the primitive totalitarianism of Russian imperialism."

He ended with an appeal to the Chinese people to "rebuild a new China"—France-Press.

London, Oct. 9. Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian High Commissioner in London, and sister of Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, left here by air today for New Delhi.

She is to spend a month's holiday in India—France-Press.



American show pianist Liberace, who has built up a strong following of female fans in the USA, acknowledges applause in the Cafe de Paris, London, last week after making his cabaret debut there. Liberace, as the picture shows, is a somewhat eccentric dresser, and his sartorial tastes and broad smile appear to have alienated some youthful Britons, who appeared outside the scene of a Liberace concert earlier last week bearing anti-Liberace slogans.—Express Photo.

DEMOCRATS POLITICALLY IRRESPONSIBLE SAYS EISENHOWER

Pittsburg, Oct. 9. President Eisenhower said in a radio-televized speech in Pittsburg tonight that the Democrat Party had shown the worst kind of political irresponsibility in its electoral campaign.

Refuting Democrat criticism of his Administration in his fourth Big electoral speech, Eisenhower said it was untrue that his Government was only interested in the rich. He said that no previous administration had done more than his to apply the provisions of the anti-trust laws.

Replying to the allegation that his Government had done nothing to stop inflation, the President said the cost of living in the United States had risen by only 3 per cent during the past four years, while it had risen 80 per cent during 1945 and 1946, under Democrat administrations.

Unemployment Down

Eisenhower said the Democrats had criticised his Administration for ignoring the workers. He stated in reply that the number of unemployed in the United States was now at a record minimum and that the proportion of the national revenue earned by workers was 70 per cent—the highest percentage recorded over the past 20 years.

He added that his Administration fully respected the freedom of trade unions to negotiate new work contracts with industry.

Middle Of Road

Eisenhower said the struggle for peace was the first consideration of his Government. He rejected once again the suggestions made by the Democrat presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, aimed at stopping American thermo-nuclear tests. He said this was not an electoral issue but concerned the security of the United States.

The President said his Administration's policy was that of the "middle of the road."

He said that for the first time in a quarter of a century, the Americans had enjoyed simultaneously for four years, peace, progress and prosperity—France-Press.

Belgrade, Oct. 9. The recent Belgrade talks between Bulgarian and Yugoslav Communist Party leaders did not produce satisfactory results, the unofficial Yugoslav news agency, YugoPress, indicated today.

Commenting on the talks, which took place during the visit of a Bulgarian parliamentary delegation to Yugoslavia, YugoPress said the official communiqué issued after the talks merely referred to "a reciprocal agreement for collaboration at a later date."

The agency said: "This communiqué shows that difficulties and differences of opinion cropped up at the Belgrade talks on certain important questions in the field of Socialist practice and theory." The agency said the introduction of a policy of genuine co-operation would be "long and gradual." In the meantime, current questions in Bulgarian and Yugoslav relations and those of social changes in the two countries will be elucidated, along with points of view and forms of collaboration between the Communist parties.

Informed observers in Belgrade believed there was a connection between the differences of opinion between the Bulgarian and Yugoslav Communists and the ideological divergences discussed by Yugoslav President, Marshal Josip Tito, and the Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, at Brien and more recently in the Crimea—France-Press.

LIBERACE MAKES DEBUT IN LONDON NIGHT CLUB

NORTH SEA HERRINGS DEPLETED

Copenhagen, Oct. 9. Fishery experts from 15 countries, including Britain and the Soviet Union, today expressed "concern and apprehension" over present herring stocks in the southern part of the North Sea, when the International Council for Exploration of the Sea ended its annual meeting here.

A special committee passed a resolution urging all interested countries to co-operate in a co-ordinated programme designed to determine the relative magnitude of the various factors affecting the yield from North Sea herring fisheries.

The committee said herring seem to be changing their migration patterns. Some experts think the large number of young herring caught by Danish and German fishermen is reducing the English fishery.

There were urgent needs for intensification of the "tagging" programme under which about one million herrings have been marked by nylon, wire or pellets over the last eight years—Reuter.

US Magazine To Be Sold In Russia

Moscow, Oct. 9. The illustrated American magazine, Amerika, will again be put on sale in Moscow on October 22, it was learned today.

The distribution of the magazine was halted in 1952 at the height of the "cold war." Under an agreement concluded last December, between the United States and the Soviet Union, Amerika will be issued again at the same time as a Soviet English-language magazine, the USSR goes on sale in the United States.

The American Embassy in Moscow and the Soviet Government distribution agent, "Soyuzpetchet," have reached an agreement on the sale of Amerika after two months of negotiations.

Some 45,000 copies are to be put on sale, 5,000 others to be distributed to subscribers and 2,000 other copies are to be distributed to libraries, government agencies and government leaders.

Amerika will be sold for five roubles (about \$1.25) a copy, the price of similar Soviet magazines—France-Press.

Russia Sells Uranium NO OBLIGATIONS OR QUESTIONS

Geneva, Oct. 9. The Soviet Union sells enriched uranium and technical co-operation for atomic energy production to other countries without checking what happens to the uranium afterwards as the United States insists on doing, a high Russian official told Swiss journalists in Moscow recently.

Bernard Begin of the Journal de Geneve, a member of the Swiss group which toured Russia at the invitation of the Soviet Government, organ, journalist, reported today at a conference that Swiss had with Ambassador A. Arutunian, director for the Western European section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry and a frequent delegate to international meetings in Geneva, just before their departure from Moscow.

Primed by memories of the violent debate taking place in their own country over conditions set by the US in a still-unratified atomic agreement which some say violates Swiss neutrality, the Swiss pressed Arutunian hard for full information about similar agreements the USSR has made.

No Details

He declined to give them details, Begin reported, but stated flatly that the USSR set no conditions such as the Americans do.

Here are the key statements Begin attributed to Arutunian in direct quotation:

"The USSR has concluded atomic co-operation agreements with several countries, including Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, China and Egypt. It does not ask to check on the utilisation of the energy produced. It sets no condition asking that the results of research be communicated."

"We sell uranium either at the world price or at a symbolic price which does not even cover the cost of production, because we consider that this sale creates conditions of equality between the partners, and we set no conditions to find out what happens to it."

All Correct

He said details of the agreements could not be disclosed because they were bilateral and the consent of the other partner would also be required, but assured the Swiss that if they could see the texts they would find that his statements were all correct—United Press.

HONGKONG WELCOMES

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gives you much more flavour, much more pleasure.

Prized for good taste, enjoyed for its flavour—Albany's famous cigarette made from rich, mature virginia tobacco—now with the wonder Ayon filter... for you to enjoy for the sheer love of luxury.

Albany... this, the greatest advance in filter-tips material, is composed of thousands of pure white silk fibres which form a perfect fine mesh. You draw the smoke so easily, so comfortably.

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THREE GAMES EACH NOW DODGERS WIN A GREAT MATCH TO SQUARE WORLD SERIES

By OSCAR FRALEY

Brooklyn, Oct. 9.

Aging Jackie Robinson slashed a clutch single which broke a 10th inning scoreless tie and defeated the New York Yankees, 1-0, today to square the World Series for the Brooklyn Dodgers at three games each.

Robinson, nearing the end of the baseball trail, had left five base runners stranded previously against the 95-mile-an-hour fast ball of bullet Bob Turley. But finally, with two out in the 10th inning and two men on via walks, the man who broke baseball's colour line banged out the hit which carried Len Labine to victory in the first World Series shutout at Ebbets Field in 36 years.

It was a heart-breaking blow to Turley, for the big man had struck out 11 Dodgers hitters in 33, 224, having pitched almost all of Brooklyn's back-to-the-wall battle to remain alive in the annual classic. Until the 10th, Turley had given those grim-faced Dodgers only three hits.

But then with Junior Gilliam straining off second on a walk and Duke Snider at first on an intentional pass, old Jackie walloped the big blow which gave Labine a seven-hit victory in what was only his third complete game in five years.

It was a fierce pitching duel under full moon skies as the only "Punch" and "Shooter" Labine battled secretly through the well-pitched contest, following Yankees Don Larsen's perfect no-hitter yesterday.

SCORELESS TIE

Only once before, in the second game of the 1953 Series, when the Giants scored three runs in the 10th, to beat the Athletics 3-0, had there been a scoreless tie in the 10th.

Labine sent those last-coming Yankees down in order in the top of the 10th and then Turley went to the full attack, striking out 11 men in 10 innings. The big fellow, who had struck out 11 men in 10 innings, struck Labine but then played the way for his own defeat as he issued a walk to young Junior Gilliam.

Pee Wee Reese tried to beat out a hit but was out at first as Gilliam moved up to second. Then it was the measure Snider, stepping up to the plate and Turley was ordered to give him an intentional pass, with first base open.

That brought up Robinson, the veteran third baseman who may call this his final year. The count went to one strike and one ball. Then Robinson added another line to his baseball bag with a chip-down drive that the teary-eyed Country Slaughter missed as Gilliam raced home with the winning run.

It also wrapped up for the 30-year-old Labine the first World Series shutout at Ebbets Field since 1920, when Burleigh Grimes of the same clubbed Dodgers beat Cleveland 3-0, and there have been 23 World Series games played in Brooklyn since then. The Yankees, shooting to wrap up their seven world championship in 10 years, gave Labine a bitter run for it. Eight times they had men at base—and every time the calm right-hander, who is used to having base runners at his back as a bullpen specialist, left them stranded.

A DOUBLE PLAY

The Yankees had beaten slender Clem in 1953 to clinch the series and, with thoughts still

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Monday, 15th October, 1956.

Over 1,600,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on 18th October, 1956 as follows:—

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 5.00 p.m.

5 D'Agular Street, at 7.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 8.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 15th October, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

on Larsen's perfect game, they made certain immediately that Labine wasn't going to have one. Hank Bauer, the first batter of the day, opened with a single to centre and ruined any such thoughts Labine may have had, although he was immediately erased from the bases when Joe Collins hit into a double play.

But neither did Turley's no-hit ambitions last beyond the first inning. He was using the same "no windup" delivery as Larsen had but, with two away, Snider reached him for a first inning single to end a string of 30 consecutive Dodgers outs.

The Yankees were right back at Labine in the second inning when Yogi Berra led off with a line drive against the right field fence, but was held to a single by the expert manner in which Carl Furillo played the wall. Labine got out of it again when Slaughter forced Berra and the next two men went down in order.

Again in the third they were after Clem, who made only three starts in 62 games he appeared in for the Dodgers this year. But there were two away when Bauer and Collins slapped back-to-back singles and Mickey Mantle grounded out.

Turley survived a weird inning on the Brooklyn third when, with one out, Slaughter lost Gilliam's easy fly in the man. But Junior tried for two and Slaughter threw him out. Then Reese, ducking away from a pitch, struck Collins behind first as the ball accidentally struck his bat.

UNRUFFLED MOTION

Labine, pitching with an easy unruddled motion, got the first two men in the sixth before Berra doubled into right centre and the pressure tightened on Slaughter. Walked. But Labine, the bullpen usually are made with men on the scene, got Billy Martin on a foul pop to Robinson.

Turley turned back another bit too in that inning as Gilliam led off with a walk, but Reese, attempting a sacrifice bunt, popped to Berra. Snider walked, moving Gilliam to second, and Junior became the first Dodger to reach second base in 14-2-3 innings. The threat was choked off when Robinson and Hodges both popped up.

Once more in the eighth, both teams threatened those labouring hurlers. The Yankees made their bid with one runner when Collins doubled high off the right field scoreboard. Mantle was given an intentional walk but the threat ended as Berra flied out to shallow centre and Slaughter grounded out.

In the Brooklyn half, Labine tried to help himself with a well-hit fly ball just inside the foul line, which bounced into the left field stands for a ground-rule double. But Clem, impatiently kicking the bag in his bright blue warm-up jacket, died there. Gilliam fouled off two sacrifice bunt attempts before striking out. Reese followed with a fly to shallow centre. Snider drew an intentional pass to the open first base, and Robinson flied again as he popped to Andy Carey.

The Yanks went down in quick order in the top of the 10th and Labine, always a clutch pitcher as he had proved long ago in a second game play-off victory against the Giants in 1953, drew a tremendous ovation as he went to the plate. They were cheering him, even when he popped to Martin at second.

Then Turley, who had walked six men through those first nine innings while fanning 11 with that blazing fast ball, lost his own great effort. He walked Gilliam, gave Reese sacrifice him alone gave up that intentional pass to Snider—and there was looking down the lane at Robinson.

And Jackie took it from there. He looked at a low inside pitch, fouled one out, and then squared the series with the ball that broke Turley's heart. Dodgers manager Walt Alston, back even again after losing three in a row, said that in the

seventh and final game tomorrow he once again would give 27-game winner Don Newcombe—who was keyed in the second game—a chance to win the big one, which always has eluded him.

For the Yankees it will be 18-game winner Johnny Kucka, Yankees skipper Casey Stengel said, "unless I change my mind."

BOX SCORE

World Series game:					
	AB	R	H	O	A
New York	9	0	2	2	0
Bauer RF	5	0	2	2	0
Collins 1B	5	0	2	4	1
Mantle CF	3	0	0	2	0
Berra C	4	0	2	12	0
Slaughter LF	3	0	0	1	1
Martin 2B	4	0	1	3	1
McDougald SS	4	0	0	4	0
Carey 3B	4	0	0	1	0
Turley P	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	7	29	0

Brooklyn (N)					
	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilliam 2B	3	1	0	7	0
Reese SS	4	0	0	2	3
Snider CF	2	0	1	1	0
Robinson 3B	4	0	1	1	1
Hodges 1B	3	0	0	14	0
Amoros LF	3	0	0	2	0
Campbell C	4	0	0	5	0
Furillo RF	4	0	0	2	0
Labine P	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	1	4	30	14

X—Two out when winning run scored.
New York (A) 000-000-000
Brooklyn (N) 000-000-000—1—

RBI—Robinson, 2B—Berra, Collins, Labine, DP—Gilliam—Reese—Hodges. LOB—New York 8, Brooklyn 10, BB—Turley 8, Labine 2, SO—Turley 11, Labine 5, R & E—Turley 1-1, W—Labine, L—Turley, U—Score (A), Plate: Boggs (N), 1B Napp (A), 2B Pinelli (N), 3B Range (A), Gorman (N), foul lines. T-2:37, A-33:24.

(10 Innings)

	R	H	E
New York (A)	0	7	0
Brooklyn (N)	1	4	0

Turley and Berra, Labine and Campanella.

EVEN MONEY

New York, Oct. 9. It was "even money" tonight in man-to-man betting on tomorrow's seventh and deciding game of the Yankees-Dodgers World Series at Ebbets Field. Bookies quoted the "11-10 and pick 'em" which meant that a bettor of either the Yanks or Dodgers would have to wager \$11 against a bookie's \$10.

Those odds were based upon the expectation this Johnny Kucka would pitch for New York against Don Newcombe. Casey Stengel said he expected to start Kucka. "Unless I change my mind." But there was a strong belief in betting circles that Stengel would change his mind and start Whitey Ford, who lasted three innings in the first game but went the distance in the third contest and won. If Ford is the starter, the Yanks will be a slight favourite, man-to-man, at 11-10, and bookies will quote "even-six". They will take even money from Dodger adherents and six-bucks to five from Yankee backers. Before today's Dodger victory, the Yanks were 10-6 favourites for the Series.—United Press.

LIBERATION SHIELD

Third And Final Game On Oct. 28

The third and final game of the 1956 Liberation Shield series between K.C.C. and K.B.G.C. will take place on Sunday, October 28, at the K.B.G.C. at 3 p.m. K.C.C. players willing to participate in this match are requested to sign their names on the list in the bar in the clubhouse.

One-Day Match

The Hongkong Civilians v Kowloon Civilians cricket match, which was to have been a two-day match starting on Sunday, will now be only a one-day match starting at 10.30 a.m. on Monday, at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

GRAND SLAM FOR MELBOURNE



'Southpaw' Tommy Nichols of Wellington, Shropshire, prepares for the Olympic Games by slugging over a hard right during training with Peter Jones (left) in the gymnasium at Sankeys, Hadley, Shropshire, where he works as supervisor on an oil heater production line.

Tommy, who will be competing in the Games for the second time, is European and ABA Featherweight Champion. Club mate Peter, six times winner of the Midlands amateur welterweight title, is helping him train for Melbourne. Tommy's programme includes five miles of road work, physical exercises or sparring.—Reuterphoto.

'Don't Blame Me' Says Angry Ted Drake; Chelsea Offer Him A New Contract

By ALAN HOBY

Is Ted Drake on the way out? Seventeen months ago he was on top of the football world. He had led Chelsea to their first League Championship. He had stopped the music-hall jokes. He had made the boys in blue the finest fighting outfit in the country.

But now success has turned sour on the Chelsea boss. Nobody has a good word for him. He is getting the rough end wherever he goes.

Indeed, people are asking—especially Chelsea people—is success worth it? What is the use of turning a happy-go-lucky club into a Championship-winning side if this is the end result?

They recall some of the things that have happened since Drake took over the manager's chair at Stamford Bridge.

How, because it made Chelsea the butt of the stage comics, he got rid of the "Pensioners" picture on the club programme—and the row it caused.

How he and his team were accused of smash-bash play and rough tactics.

How long-established stars like Roy Bentley (now, of course, with Fulham), Eric Par-

sons, Johnny McNichol, and Bill Robertson were suddenly told that Chelsea were prepared to part with them. In other words, they could go!

TALENT STORIES

No wonder the tall stories about Ted Drake multiplied. No wonder more and more people in soccer began to ask: Does Drake still have the confidence of his directors? Even more important, does the present Chelsea team believe in him?

For, take it from me, these questions are being asked—and let me say right away that I think they are unfair—both to Drake and to Chelsea.

Take point No. 1: That Drake doesn't enjoy the trust of his board; that he is in danger of being fired. What rubbish!

In fact, I can reveal that, far from giving their manager the boot, the Chelsea directors, headed by chairman Joe Mears, have such complete faith in his drive and ability that they have offered him a new long-term agreement, even though his current agreement still has time to run.

Far from finishing with Chelsea, Ted Drake is just starting! "I'll be here for many years to come," he told me when I called on him last week.

Point No. 2: That Drake and his present team don't click. This is even bigger nonsense.

Drake's youngsters like him. They admire him. They would run themselves into the ground for him. Then what really started all the trouble?

You'll write precious little out of Ted Drake. He's so loyal he'll never say a word in his own defence if it means hurting anyone else. But I have my own ideas as to what first blew the thunderclouds over Chelsea.

Anyone who knows Drake knows that the one thing he would never tolerate in his team is anything less than 100 per cent effort.

That's how he expects others to play. That's how he played himself when he was Arsenal, and England's centre-forward—until a serious spinal injury forced him to quit.

Indeed, so furiously did he throw himself into every game, so lion-hearted was his spirit on the field, that he soon became known as the most knocked-about star in soccer.

DYNAMIC CAREER

During his dynamic career this one-time gas meter inspector from Southampton had two car accidents as well as going under the anaesthetic for hernia.

He fractured two wrist bones during one game, but insisted on continuing. He also broke his nose, suffered frequent cuts about the face, and once, after a collision, was carried off by Tom Whittaker, then the Arsenal trainer, with a cut in his head that needed nine stitches.

Today the same burning intensity of purpose strokes the black-haired, blue-eyed Drake.

That's why if he ever thought—lightly or wrongly—about there was an air of 85 per cent among some members of his team, he wouldn't hesitate to call them into the office and give them a whole of a lumping.

That's my theory on the whole wretched business. In fact, it's my guess that when Drake kicked them off some of them didn't like it.

I asked Drake if he was worried over the hard things that have been said about him. "Worried?" he said. "Why should I be? Some of the things that have been said about Chelsea are a downright disgrace, but my conscience is clear."

"I have nothing to blame myself for. Every single member of my playing staff from the boy who sweeps the terraces to the oldest star has every consideration."

There had been no market move for Papilio for the Cesarewitch, or for this race, and Dettler, who finished some way in front of him at Kempton, met him on 5lb. better terms, but was unable to confirm the form.

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YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

Police Fully Deserved Their Victory

By "PAK LO"

In the first half of the rugby match played yesterday evening on the Police ground in Boundary Street, it looked as if the result predicted in this column was going to be very sadly out, for the Airmen, playing against the dazzling sun, were seldom out of the Policemen's half of the field.

After half time, however, the Police forwards came to life with a suddenness which not only surprised spectators but also the RAF Mainland, and when the Police ran off the field the victors by 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) to nil they fully deserved their victory.

There was little to choose between the two sides in the first half, but the Airmen when they got the ball made far more use of it than did the Police, for D. M. Miller at fly half for the Police played a perfect wing forward's game but a very poor fly half's game.

He started his three to such an extent that in the first half the Police three never moved, for the simple reason that they never had the ball.

Lewis had a disappointing game due to two factors. One was the slowness of his forwards to heel the ball and the other was the fast breaking of the RAF wing forwards, Tuton in particular, which gave him no chance to get the ball moving.

FAIR TOO MUCH

The RAF on the other hand, hooked well and the halves got the ball out cleanly but the three kicked for touch which, incidentally, they seldom made, far too much, especially as they were, in the first half, always on the attack.

Had the RAF wings in the first half had more of the ball the result would have been very different.

Of all the players who stood out, such as Johnston, Scott, Lloyd of the Police, and Tuton, Brown and Macnamara of the RAF there was one man who completely outshone the whole lot.

Walker of the Police played the game of his life, and was responsible for not only the first score but for maintaining the pressure on the Airmen which so upset their calculations.

In fact after this game I would suggest that the Police try out Walker as their pack leader, for if he can lead as well as he played the Police need have no more worries about their forwards.

It is, so I have been told, seldom that I chapsodise about a player, but I feel I must do so about Walker who was on yesterday's play an absolute certainty for a Colony cap.

The defence moved across to stop him, and a beautiful action movement which left Miller in possession completely upset the defence.

Miller broke through a tackle and passed on to Harris. The ball then went to Cunningham and finally to Marsh who scored under the posts. Marsh also converted to make the final score 8-0. With the Police still attacking the game finally ended.

HORSE RACING

Papilio's Ascot Form May Prove Unreliable Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The victory of Sir Humphrey de Trafford's seven-year-old Papilio in the Gordon Carter Handicap at Ascot recently should in my opinion be treated with extreme caution when related to his Cesarewitch chance. Too many good horses were beaten out of sight for the race to have much form value.

True Cavalier, for instance, had only just passed the distance post as Papilio was crossing the winning line. Yet in the Ascot Gold Cup True Cavalier finished within six lengths of the winner.

Admiral Byrd, a consistent winner over a distance, was likewise beaten a furlong, and the Doncaster winner, Casals, was even further behind.

There had been no market move for Papilio for the Cesarewitch, or for this race, and Dettler, who finished some way in front of him at Kempton, met him on 5lb. better terms, but was unable to confirm the form.

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SOCCER NEWS

Jimmy Seed Certain To Be Back In League Football Soon

Says JAMES CONNOLLY

Take it as certain that Jimmy Seed, former Charlton boss, will be back in League football soon. He has had offers of several jobs in the past few days.

Spurs, the club Jimmy served so well as a player years ago, fancy his gift for finding, not buying stars.

He had a long session with Spurs' officials recently. With Seed taking part at White Hart Lane, manager Jimmy Anderson would have time for administration work and his assistant Bill Nicholson could then concentrate on coaching.

Bad news for Fulham fans is that Bedford Jezzard, who broke his ankle on the FA South African Tour this summer, won't be back before Christmas at the earliest.

The ankle break has healed well and Jezzard has been playing golf, but the team might need him.

Until Jezzard reports fit his wages and medical bills are paid under the FA insurance, but Fulham get no compensation for his absence from the team.

They might raise this point with the FA later on.

"The injury was a great job to our hopes," said chairman Charles Dean, "and it shook the morale of the team."

"Another repercussion was that Johnny Haynes, knowing that we needed him, had before his ankle had fully recovered. Our gates also suffered."

"I feel that the scope of the insurance on players in international service should be widened to compensate clubs for the loss of their services if they are injured."

ONE GOOD EFFECT

The famous John Wyllie had with his club when he asked for a transfer for the Nottingham Forest inside man.

It has reminded the Scottish selectors of his claims for a cap. They will watch him before next month's match with Wales.

Irish International Johnny McKenna was signed two seasons ago as a stand-in at Blackpool for Stanley Matthews.

Now Johnny doesn't get a place in any of the Lancashire club's four teams. I'm sure that Blackpool are ready to talk business.

Manchester City and Portsmouth follow the same track on their Irish scouting jaunts. They want Linfield right-winger Jimmy Hill. His price is around £10,000.

Also searching in Ireland are Liverpool and Arsenal. They fancy Albert Curry, Bangor's centre-forward.

Curry himself wants to go into Scottish soccer with Glasgow Rangers. Liverpool have already made a £6,000 bid.

STRAIGHT TALKING

Stoke City manager Frank Taylor did some straight talking when full back Jack Short re-

ported for training at Stoke last week for the first time this season.

Short who cost around £10,000 from Wolves two years ago wanted to live and train at his home near Burnley. Stoke wouldn't have that.

When Short eventually reported to Stoke, some two months behind schedule, manager Taylor told him: "We will agree to your transfer request. We don't want to keep an unhappy player. But remember it is easier to sell a first-team player."

"If you fight your way back into the League side—and I

think you can—we won't go back on our word."

But are coming in fast for Manchester United starlets, who are crowded out of the club's youngest-ever first team.

Jackie Blanchflower, for instance, is Ireland's centre-half, but he is in United's second string.

Says manager Matt Busby: "I tried them all, but I wouldn't stand in the way of any boy who feels he could do better with another club."

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Athletics Season Will Start This Month

The first full-scale meeting of the new Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association season will take place either at the Hongkong Stadium at Soekunpoo or at the Army athletic ground, Boundary Street, on Sunday, October 28.

All the events that go into a full scale athletic meeting are on the programme with the exception of runs longer than 5,000 Metres, the Steeplechase and walking races.

The entry fee will be \$2 per event and entries, with fees enclosed, should reach the Hon. Secretary, HKAAA, P.O. Box 280, by 5 p.m. on October 10. Prizes in the form of suitable souvenirs will be presented to the winner in events in which there are no more than four competitors, to the winner and runner-up in events in which there are five to 11 competitors and to the first three in events with 12 or more competitors.

The new athletic season starts with talent almost completely unknown as most of the outstanding athletes of last season have left the Colony or have retired from active athletics. Most of the events will, therefore, be very open.

If there is sufficient support for athletics this season, the HKAAA proposes to have three full scale Open Meetings in place of the usual one per season in addition to the normal annual HKAAA programme which includes the Colony Championships, Novices Championships, Colony Pentathlon Championships and HKAAA 10 Miles Road Race.

The Colony Championships have been set for March 24 and 31, and will this season follow the Land Forces Individual Championships on March 15.

IF NOT ENOUGH

For members of the Services as well as civilians who like to have more athletics than the normal HKAAA programme offers—and particularly for those interested in Pentathlons—the Hongkong Amateur Club will, as usual, do its best. But more meetings will depend on the Club's active membership roll.

Membership in the HKAAA is not limited to champion athletes. All-rounders, athletes who can participate in more than one event and particularly fair all-

rounders in the field events are particularly welcome, for such are teams built. HKAAAC entry forms can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, HKAAAC, c/o The China Mail, Wanchung Street, Hongkong.

At its Annual General Meeting last week, the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club elected the following Committee for the new season:—Chairman, Mr. John Van Vleet; Vice-Chairman, Capt. John Hunter, RAMC; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. B. Gurevitch; Hon. Secretary, Mr. V. V. Kishchhoff; Committee Members—Mr. J. E. F. Blackmore, Miss Julia Tinney, Mr. J. A. C. Hurlbutt and the Rev. F. D. J. Lawler, S. J.

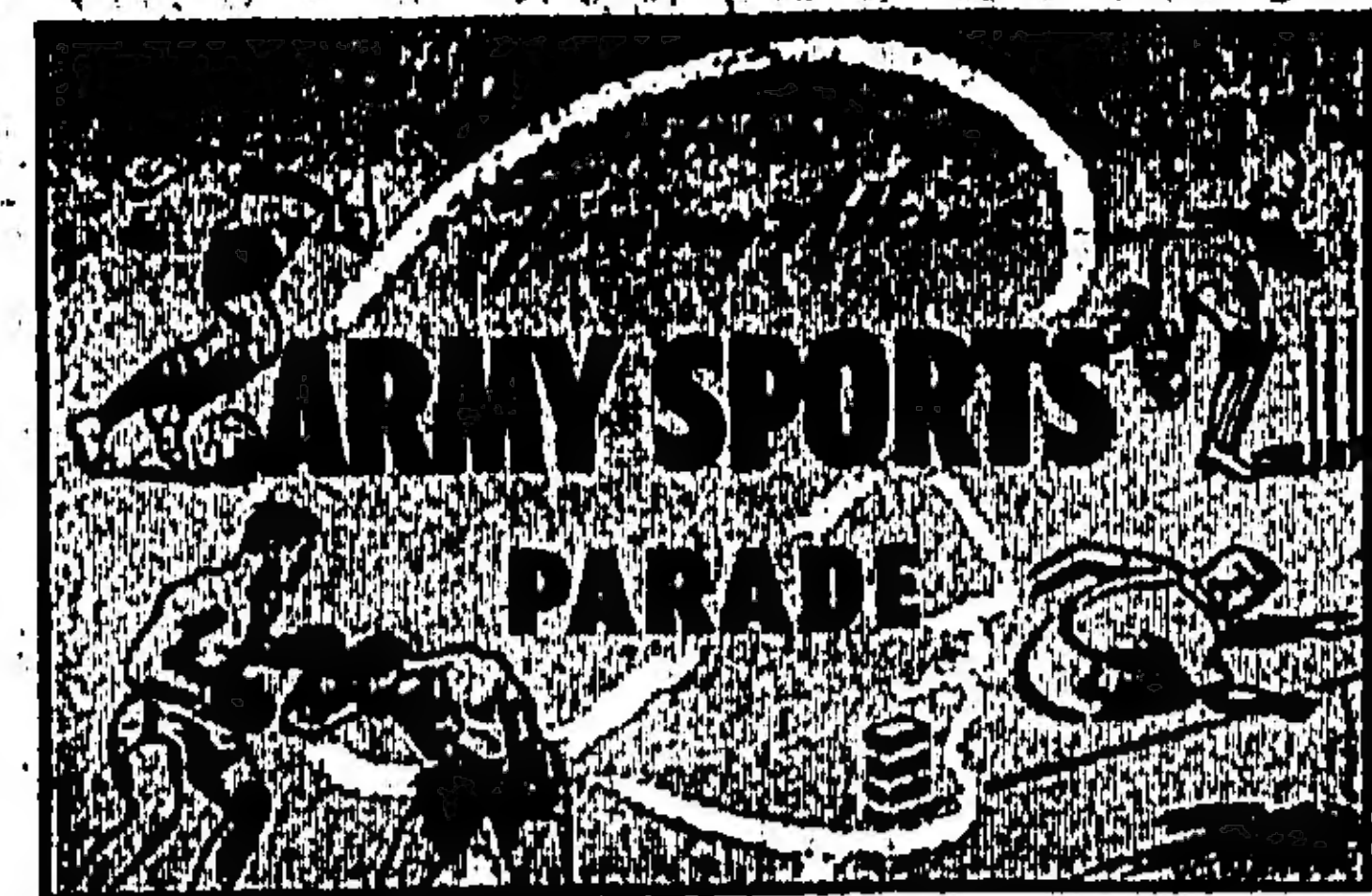
Mr. J. E. F. Blackmore and Mr. F. J. F. Tinney were elected to the Club's representatives on the Executive Committee of the HKAAA.

TEAM PENTATHLON

The annual Inter-Club Team Pentathlon Match will be held some time in November. Mount Davis who participated in this event last year and produced the individual highest score in Cpl. Brian McGarrity, have already signified their intention of taking part again.

Last year's team champions were the HKAAAC who won by a narrow margin of six points from RAF Mount Davis. The Hongkong University Athletic Club and the South China Athletic Association will be the other teams taking part in this quadrangular match.

Four teams are as many as can be handled in a match of this nature in one afternoon and further entries will not be accepted. However, any other Services units which would like to participate in such a match may write to the Hon. Secretary, HKAAAC, and another Pentathlon team match may be arranged.



There is an unusual twist about the two personalities in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week for they are cricketers who share the 'Spot' on the strength of performances made during the same match in which they were on opposite sides.

When Army South overhauled their North colleagues in a First Division Match on Sunday much of their success sprang from the fact that opening bat Withall, after contributing 60 runs to the total of 163, took over the ball and so baffled the opposition with his spinners that he finished up by taking 6 wickets for 11 runs.

In spite of his side's uphill fight North's Greenhalgh—a great hearted bowler if ever there was one—showed his class in taking eight South wickets for 55 runs.

These were two fine performances in a match that hardly lived up to expectations.

Popular Army athlete Capt. John Hunter, RAMC, was elected Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club when it held its AGM last week.

Although this is essentially a column dealing with the achievements of Army sportsmen we have— from time to time—devoted considerable space to reporting the successes of service sportsmen from the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. There has always been some connection between these men and Army sport in Hongkong and I am sure many soldier sportsmen will derive satisfaction from the following good news of a young airman who won the acclaim and respect of all who came in contact with him during his period of service in this Colony.

Many of you will remember Dave McLaren who played many fine games in goal for the Royal Air Force, the Combined Services, and for Hongkong.

NEW PERSONALITY

Dave is now back home in Scotland and he made his first team debut for Dundee in their game against Hearts at Edinburgh on September 29, but now I quote from a press report: "A new personality burst like a bomb into Scottish football at Tynecastle. Dave McLaren's name Dundee's 6 ft. 3 in. keeper from Auchtermuir, making his League debut, dominated the game like the giant he is."

"Such was the impact of his performance, both Willie Bauld and keeper Willie Duff rushed to congratulate him at the finish, and the crowd of 30,000 remained behind to give him the greatest ovation a visiting player has received at Tynecastle in years."

What a pleasure it must be able to report the realisation of a young man's ambitions, particularly when he is such an exemplary sportsman as Dave McLaren. Army sportsmen who knew him will share the satisfaction of his success.

The Land Forces Swimming Championships got off to a good start at the Sek Kong Pool yesterday when a series of eliminating heats were staged. The setting and conditions at Sek Kong were ideal and they certainly seemed to suit Sgt. Falcini, the Colony Junior 100 Yards Free Style Champion, who had easy victories in both the 100 and 200 yds. Free Style events.

During recent months Army motor cyclist have been working their way through a gruelling series of Trials organised by the various minor formations in the Colony. Many of these events have been excellent affairs but they have really all been leading up to the Land Forces Championship which will be staged at Sha Tin on Wednesday, October 17.

Many of us who remember the efficiency and general smoothness of this Trial last year will look forward to it with special pleasure, while spectators and competitors who are attending for the first time will see much to admire in both the organisation and the skill of the riders.

This year the event will take the competitors over two timed road and cross-country circuits where they will encounter the wilds of the hazard fixers on 20 occasions, although these hazards have been so arranged that they will provide a total of 28 observed sections.

The tribulations of the riders will start with an initial inspection and a technical hazard in the assembly area at 1000 AOP, and just as though there and the double circuit are not too rough for man and machine, a further final inspection will be carried out when the competitors return to the finishing point at Sha Tin.

It looks like being another great day for the motor cyclist.

but they will find a heavily laden prize table awaiting them at the end.

The Hongkong Army Motor Cycling Cup will go to the winning team and another cup bearing the same title will be presented to the runners-up. The riders in these two teams will also receive silver tankards.

There will also be silver tankards for the winners and runners-up in both the 350 cc and 500 cc Classes.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Special prizes will also be awarded to the best Captain or Subaltern rider who has not already qualified for a prize and there will be a similar award for the best National Service rider.

Thinking back to last year there are pleasant memories of the fine co-operation between the Civil and Military Police who worked well together to ensure that the Trial went off smoothly without causing inconvenience to normal road users. I am sure similar arrangements will again contribute much to the success of the event.

The question now, of course, is "Who will win?" I put the same query to one of our motor cycling experts and he avoided a direct answer by stating his opinion as follows: "I don't know who will win, but I think it will be the team which beats Hongkong Signal Regiment... If one does!"

There should be a very big crowd at the Sek Kong Swimming Pool on Sunday when the trials of the Land Forces Swimming Championships are held. Provided the weather is fair this could be one of the most popular sporting events of the season.

Competitive basketball is scheduled to make its appearance again on November 1 when the Major and Minor Units Leagues get under way. This year there will be one Major and one Minor League in the New Territories and one Minor and one Major League in Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison. The necessary play-offs will come at the end of the initial league programmes and with the present enthusiasm for the game, it is anticipated that there will be some strenuous competition before that stage of the tournament is reached.

UNREGISTERED PLAYERS

Army football enthusiasts must have been shocked at the news that the senior side has been fined two valuable points by the HKFA for playing a couple of unregistered players in the opening League match with Sing Tao. After the team's line showing against the Tigers and the very obvious desire to start the season in winning form, this unexpected incident must come as a heavy blow to their ambitions and it is to be hoped that the players do not allow themselves to be unduly upset by it.

The innovation of playing important Colony rugby matches at Sek Kong on Saturday proved both popular and completely successful. The Army officials were delighted both with the state of the new Garrison Ground, and the fact that a good crowd turned up to watch the games.

There is no doubt that that idea will be continued, but while Colony rugby will continue to enjoy the limelight it will soon have to face healthy competition for the Land Forces Inter-Unit Knock-out Competition is about to start.

The draw for the first round is as follows:—7 Hussars 1st XV v 15 Med Regt RA; 74 LAA Regt RA v 19 Fd Regt RA; Victoria v REME Combined Workshops; 6 COD v 27 Ld Bty RA; 24 Fd Engrs Regt v 7 Hussars 2nd XV; 27 HAA Regt RA v 1 Green Howards.

EXPECTED NAMES

Although the entry list shows fourteen teams—incidentally the same number as last year—some are expected to be missing. Notable among the absentees are 1 Northampton, 1 North Glam, 1 RAMC and 1 HAAAC.

The first round has to be completed by October 30, the

LOOKING AT SPORT

LAWN TENNIS MUST HAVE OPEN TOURNAMENTS FOR BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

Says DENNIS HART

It was well after midnight. For most Londoners the Saturday night out had ended, or was ending, as they made their way home. But at the great indoor sports arena at Wembley thousands still sat, enjoying a game of tennis.

The last buses and trains had gone, many faced a long walk home, but still they sat. For this was no ordinary game of tennis. It was the fiercest, fastest match of the year, the final of the London Professional Tournament between "Pancho" Gonzales and Frank Sedgman.

The match began shortly after half past nine on Saturday evening. It ended at twenty minutes to one on Sunday morning.

And besides the thousands present at the Wembley arena it was seen by television viewers all over the country. British television normally closes down at about eleven o'clock. It was due to have closed down at eleven that Saturday. But commentators, technicians, transmitters were kept going until Gonzales had smashed the winning shot.

For this was no ordinary game of tennis. Wonderful entertainment, and something more. A further argument, if it were needed, that tennis must have "open" tournaments.

Until recently amateur tennis could quite well get along on its own. The professionals could boast at most only a couple of world class players.

THE CLASS FORCE

Not now. The professionals are the class force. Sedgman played for better tennis than when I saw him win the Wimbledon title four years ago. He was even faster at the net, and his ground shots were far crisper. Yet he lost.

Indeed, based on the other week's performances, a world ranking list of all players could include only two amateurs—Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall—in the first six. The other places would be filled by Gonzales, Sedgman, Pancho Segura and Tony Trabert.

That is food for thought for the amateur bosses. And to heap a bit more on their plate we must consider what the position would be if Hoad and Rosewall turned pro, a move which would not come as a surprise to anyone.

The national tournaments of the world would then be fought out by such players as Vic Seixas, Budgie Patty, Jaroslav Drobný, Ashley Cooper, Neill Fraser, Ham Richardson and Sven Davidson. The first three have been great players, but are past their best. The others promise to be first class players. But as yet none has the stamp

quarter-finals by December 3 and the semi-finals by December 31. The final is scheduled to take place on January 16, 1957.

No matches have been played to date but a start will be made tomorrow when Victoria meet REME Workshops at Happy Valley at 5 p.m.

As the China Mail enjoys wide circulation in the New Territories there is a strong temptation not to mention a word about cricket this week. Army North 'A' had their blackest week-end since the side was formed a couple of seasons ago. The strange thing is that it is the batting which has failed to reach the required standard for it was thought this would be the strong department in the team. The heavy defeats suffered at the hands of Rereole and Army South were unexpected, but the experts seem satisfied the side 'will come again'.

of a Sedgman or a Gonzales, or of a Hoad or Rosewall.

The danger, then, is that the bottom may be knocked out of the great world tournament circuit. Even Wimbledon, the most glamorous and glorious of all annual sporting events, would lose its glitter if spectators knew that the winner would not rank in the world's top six.

PROFESSIONAL RANKS

And matters may not rest there. As more of the top amateurs are tempted into the professional ranks while still in their prime, and some before they reach their prime, the amateur game could become "second class."

Remembering the great traditions and epic struggles seen at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and in the Davis Cup, this would be nothing less than a sporting tragedy.

The solution is to throw the tournaments open to all players, whether they are paid by de-

clared salary or undeclared expense account.

Would the game itself suffer? What brand of play would the professionals bring to Wimbledon's Centre Court?

At Wembley we saw that in the exhibition games the professionals produced the old fashioned all-court game which is so easy on the eye. In the knock-out tournament, however, when they fought for a first prize of £425 the gloves were off. Rallies were short and furious. It was kill or be killed and in that memorable final both Gonzales and Sedgman would stand a foot inside the base line to take second service. And they are two of the hardest servers of all time. It was intimidating tennis.

But, come to think of it, is it so very different from Wimbledon? There is a difference, but only of degree rather than of method.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Tennis championships. Schoolboys' singles at CRC 3.30 p.m.
LFC Tennis Championships: Inter-Hong Final, Mixed Doubles 11.45 a.m.
Bowls: Entries close for All Shield Hong Pairs competition.
Badminton: Entries for Badminton League.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Roman first name
2 Protection
3 Fear
4 Contest
5 Revolt
6 Guy Fawkes did
7 Complaint
8 European city

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Thursday 11th and Friday 12th
October, 1956, and consignees re-
presentatives are requested to be
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Damaged cargo on this vessel will
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Douglas at North Point Wharves
Ltd., 10 a.m. on October 11, 1956, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, October 10, 1956

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

LAOMEDON

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at North Point Wharves
Ltd., 10 a.m. on October 12 and 13, 1956,
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have their representatives present
during the survey.

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Hongkong, October 10, 1956

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RUSSIAN NEIGHBOURS IN ANTARCTIC Great Progress Made In Aussie Territory

Melbourne, Oct. 9.

Science has provided a common meeting ground in the Antarctic for men from diplomatically estranged Soviet Russia and Australia. As guests of Australia on polar territory, the Soviet party at Mirny is only a little more than four hours' jet flying time from the Australian mainland.

The township of Mirny, built by the Russians in the ice on the frozen coast of Queen Maryland, is 800 miles to the east of the Australian station at Mawson.

Heavy motor lorries, amphibious vehicles, sledge teams and light aircraft on and down the ice streets. Electric lights shine on blocks of flats, dormitories, and store houses.

At an airfield is an impressive fleet of two helicopters, a light cabin aircraft, two transport aircraft of the DC3 type, and a big Ilushin passenger aircraft of the Convair type. Fitted with skis, these aircraft run on a runway of a new Soviet party wintering in the interior.

AMBITIOUS BASE

Mirny is a very ambitious base, according to the director of Australian Antarctic Research, Dr. Philip Law, who was a guest of the Russians only this year. "They have 40 men, where at Mawson we have only 20."

"In size, they compare with the United States expedition on the other side of the continent."

"I believe Mawson is technically the most advanced station in the Antarctic, but the Russians are on the way to rivaling it."

Mirny is the starting point for Russia's Antarctic projects in the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58. Behind the base, which huddles for shelter in rocky gullies, rises the massive Helen Glacier leading to the interior.

The winter temperature at Mirny hovers around 20 degrees below freezing and winds reach 130 miles an hour. The hinterland, a hilly, treeless triangle formed by Queen Maryland, Wilhelm II Land and the South Pole, contains some of the wildest country in the Antarctic continent.

REMOTE PART

The Russians are making plans to reach the centre of the great ice plateau with a big aircraft and build two bases in unexplored territory. These will be called Sovetskaya and Cosmoek. One will be 600 miles from Mirny, near the South Magnetic Pole, and one near the real Pole.

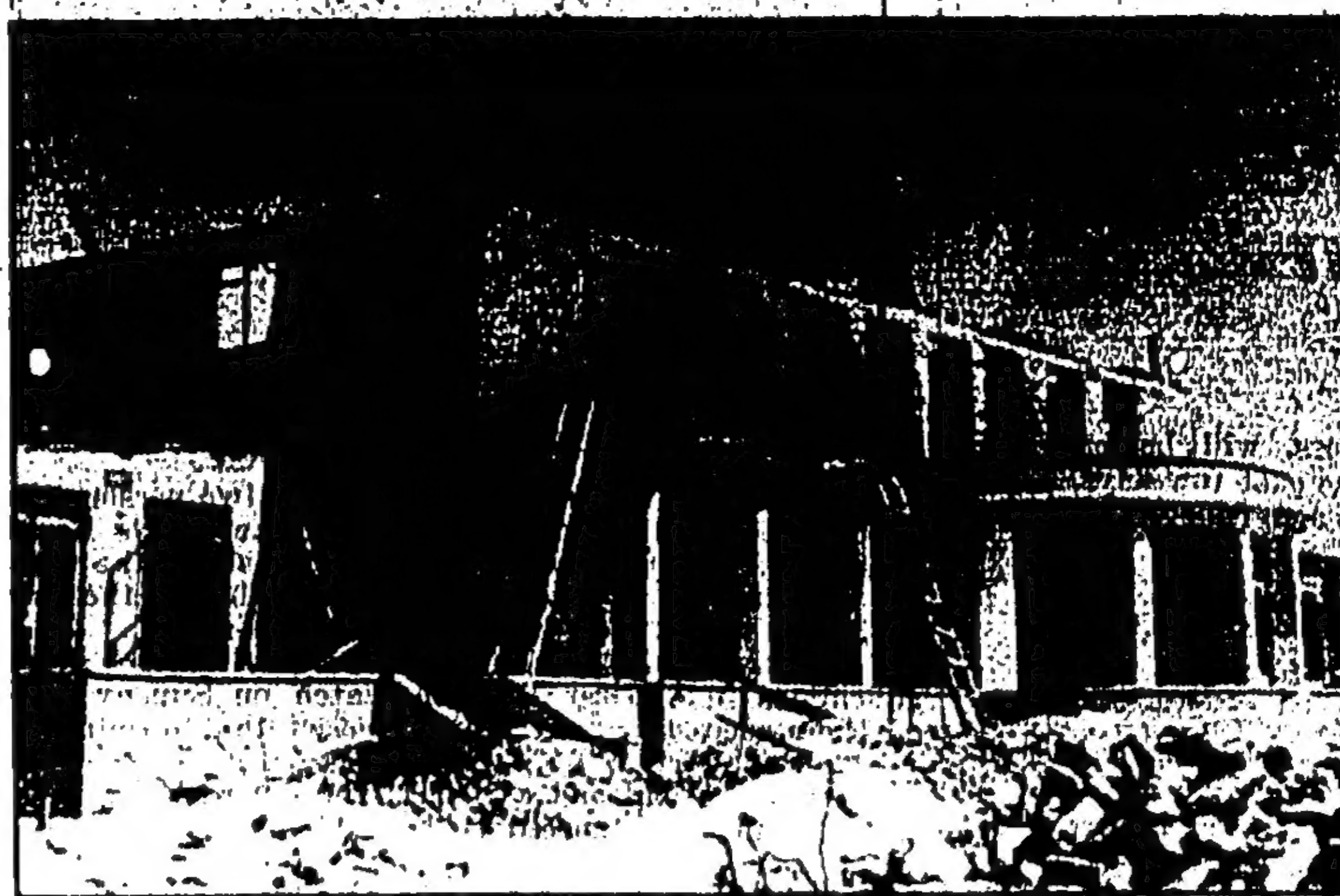
"The Russians have chosen the most remote part of the continent for exploration," says Mr. Law. "It is an area far more difficult to reach than the Pole itself. Explorers have named it the 'Pole of Inaccessibility'."

The Soviet expedition has made considerable progress in the Antarctic since it left Kalmukov in East Russia, last December.

Two 12,000-ton icebreakers, Ob and Lena, were specially built in Holland for the trip. With them, went "refrigerator ship No. 7," which is supposed to have acted as mother ship to a Soviet submarine on an earlier trip in the Antarctic. Leading the expedition is 54-year-old Dr. Mikhail Somov, a tough, brilliant Arctic explorer, Doctor of Geography, former commander of a Soviet floating ice base, and a member of the Soviet Union. Dr. Somov was drawn by the Aust. man, Sir Douglas Mawson, who discovered Queen Maryland in 1911. Dr. Somov established his expedition ashore on the rocky coast early in January.

FREQUENT CONTACT

Sailors swarmed over the bleak landscape. Five houses containing two three-room flats were quickly built for the senior scientists and six big dormitories for the other members of the expedition. Foundations were drilled for a polar observatory, a 600-kilowatt power station, and a 2,500-ton fuel dump. The red flag was hoisted over Mirny on January 13.



ROBES FOR NATIVE CHIEFS

Salisbury, Oct. 9.

A total of 300 uniforms for Northern Rhodesia chiefs are now on order and the gowns are being prepared by suppliers overseas, according to a statement from the Secretary for Native Affairs in Lusaka.

The uniforms are being paid for out of Native Authority funds and will be worn to council meetings. It had originally been suggested that the chiefs should wear traditional robes with long, black robes with coloured facings. Those worn by senior chiefs would have red facings on black. Other chiefs would wear blue facings on black.

Paramount chiefs have, of course, the privilege of choosing their own uniform style and it is understood that one tribal group favours wearing a plain black suit instead of a gown. — China Mail Special.

The house of the Commander-in-Chief in Cyprus which was gutted by fire which swept the premises after an explosion — the work of Eoka terrorists. — Central Press Photo.

Bank Manager. 99 Retires

Copenhagen, Oct. 9.

Mr. N. C. Rasmussen, who is 99 years of age, has retired as manager of a bank at Oester Assels, Northern Jutland, to enter an old folks home together with his 94-year-old wife.

A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen celebrated their "steel" wedding anniversary — after 75 years of marriage.

Mr. Rasmussen became manager of the bank 27 years ago at the early age of 72. He is succeeded by Mr. Mikkel Mark, a mere 69, who has assisted Mr. Rasmussen for many years. — China Mail Special.

Athens, Oct. 9.

The old battle-cruiser Averof is to be dismantled, but will be turned into a Naval Museum. After repairs the Averof will be towed to Poros in the Saronikos Gulf to anchor. The vessel will be stationed near the Royal Greek Naval training school. — China Mail Special.

They leave here tomorrow morning by air for Larao. — Reuter.

Doctor Declares War On Smoking 'CIGARETTE CANCER'

Oslo, Oct. 9.

Lung cancer is on the increase in Norway and in a recent issue of the Norwegian Medical Association's periodical two prominent cancer specialists accused their colleagues of having a "passive" attitude to the dangers of smoking.

They urged the need for a comprehensive nation-wide anti-cigarette campaign; they blamed the National Anti-Cancer Society for not including smoking in their widely publicised list of cancer danger-signals, and the Government for passively accepting the ever-increasing tobacco consumption.

And they drew special attention to the peril of increased smoking among schoolchildren.

The first specialist, Professor Dr. Røed Opsahl, who gave up smoking many years ago, asked the Norwegian medical profession to have such difficulty in taking a stand in the matter of smoking and cancer. The evidence showed, he said, that it was far more than merely probable that tobacco must be blamed for the increase in the number of lung cancer cases which had taken place and were still taking place.

The second specialist, Professor Dr. Røed Opsahl, who gave up smoking many years ago, asked the Norwegian medical profession to have such difficulty in taking a stand in the matter of smoking and cancer. The evidence showed, he said, that it was far more than merely probable that tobacco must be blamed for the increase in the number of lung cancer cases which had taken place and were still taking place.

Doctors, he said, were in general so concerned with the treatment of disease that they tended to forget the other side of medical science, the prevention of disease. And hygiene was the ideal form of medicine, the medicine of the future, he stressed.

With lung cancer the chance of a possibly effective method of prevention, by cutting out cigarette inhalation, was at

Blind Ignorance

But why should the medical profession wait for absolute conclusive proof which could only be obtained by watching the horrible results of the experiment to which the public, largely in blind ignorance, is subjected as people continued to buy and inhale their cigarettes.

In this matter, he went on, the old rule about not spreading fear and anxiety did not apply. The price we had to pay now was the fear which had to be spread among chain-smokers. But this price was not nothing. The terrible price had to be paid sooner or later in any case, and the price was increasing rapidly every year.

"The truth must be told. And it must be told in such a way that it will be understood, understood, that it cannot be misunderstood," Professor Opsahl wrote.

The "truth" in this case was set in the same number of the periodical in statistics by Dr. Einar Pedersen, Head of the Cancer Registry at the Radium Hospital in Oslo.

Male Victims

The figures he published showed that the annual deaths from lung cancer in Norway had increased from an average of 20 in the 1930's to an average of 218 in the years 1952-54. By 1960 the figure is expected to rise to 350, he said (Norway's total population is only just over 3,000,000).

In Norway, as in most countries, men are the chief victims of lung cancer. While in other countries a higher percentage of all deaths are due to lung cancer, Norway's rate of increase in lung cancer mortality appears to have been the most rapid of any country during the past twenty years.

In 1952, 31.3 per cent of British cancer deaths were due to lung cancer among men, while for Norway the figure was 7.8 per cent. But in Norway the total number of lung cancer deaths has trebled during the past two decades, and the present trend shows that this development is still only at its beginning stage.

In Oslo in 1960, said Dr. Pedersen, lung cancer will probably have taken first place as the leading cause of cancer deaths among men, as is now the case in London, Copenhagen and other European capitals.

Danger Period

Dr. Pedersen also gave statistics showing that the danger period for lung cancer starts at the age of 40. The figures also show that in 1952, the peak period came in the age-group 55 to 59 years, while in 1964 the peak was reached between 65 and 69 years.

Meanwhile the National Anti-Cancer Society has appointed a committee of medical men, teachers, and representatives of sports clubs and of the Ministry of Education, to report on the smoking habits of young people.

It was the warning from a similar committee in Sweden which prompted the Norwegians to start investigating their own school playgrounds. In Sweden it was found that many 11-year-old schoolchildren were already slaves to the smoking habit.

The Norwegian Committee will not merely record statistics and figures about child smokers and at what age they start with their first cigarettes. It will also try to find out why they smoke, what drives them to start, and why they continue to the point of chain smoking.

Campaign

The Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Fredrik Melbye, Director of Public Hygiene, expects to report in a year's time. Meanwhile Professor Røed Opsahl has challenged the medical profession, the Norwegian press and radio to take the lead in a nation-wide campaign against smoking. — China Mail Special.

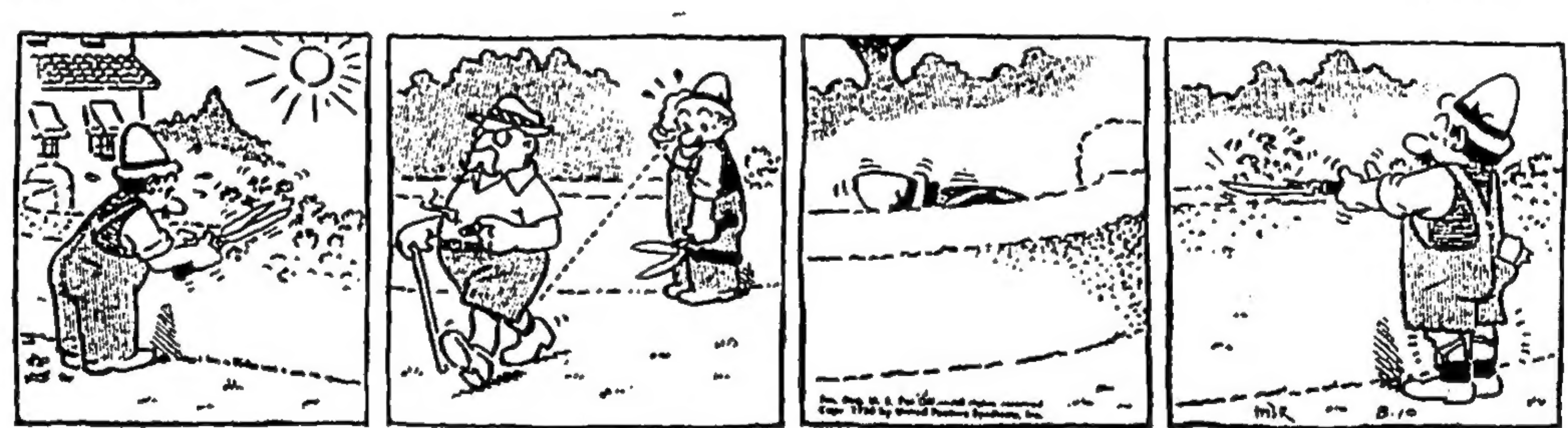
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

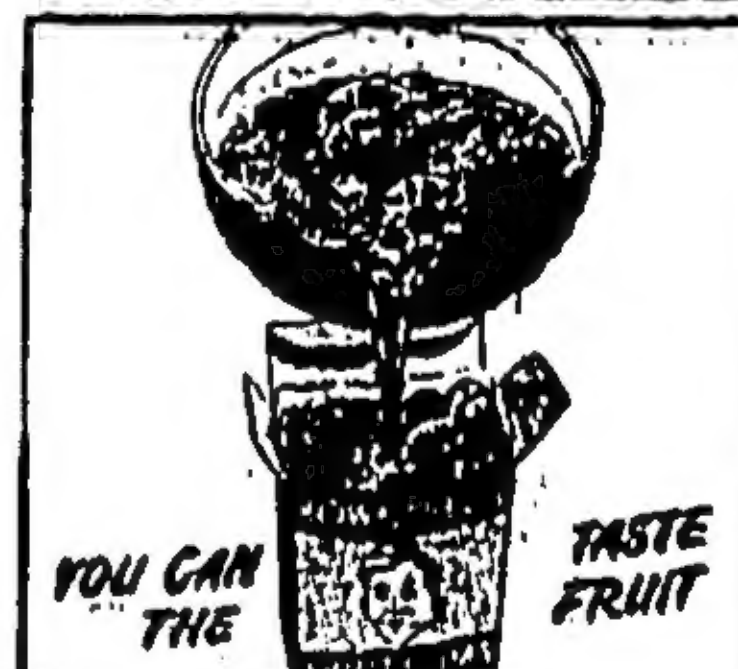


FERD'NAND

By Mik



ROWNTREES



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Couldn't be fresher!



...this situation
calls for a

San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Balance Of Payments Danger Over Suez Crisis

BRITAIN'S POSITION SHOULD NOT BE EXAGGERATED

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 9. Grain futures declined on the Board of Trade today, due mainly to a price drop at Kansas City. Selling and hedging increased toward the end of the session and disclosed limited demand.

Weather over the northwest was still of prime interest. A number of stations have reported record skies over large areas in Kansas. Weather favourable for harvesting operations together with action by commercial house brokers moved soybeans higher at mid-morning.

Exporters were awaiting word from India on offers of some 4,000,000 bushels of US offered them last night.

Wheat closed off 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents; soybeans off 5/8 to 1 1/2 cents.

Prices per bushel in cents.

Wheat, No. 2, red

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Aug 22 1/2 (1) 22 1/2 (1) 22 1/2 (1)

Some observers here see dangers to Britain's balance of payments from the Suez Canal crisis. The dangers should not be exaggerated.

Sino-Japanese Trade Deals Partly Fail

Paris, Oct. 9. Trade agreements so far concluded between China and Japan had partly failed owing to "artificial obstacles" imposed by the "so-called embargo," the President of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, Chang Shi-jo, said tonight to a visiting delegation of the Japanese Diet members.

Chang said he believed the embargo would eventually be removed through the efforts of the peoples of the world, particularly the Japanese people and industrialists.

He praised the Japanese Diet members' union for its efforts in promoting Sino-Japanese trade and mutual understanding between the two countries.

Mr. Masumoto Ikeda, head of the Japanese delegation, said the delegates were willing to continue their efforts to secure an invitation for representatives of the Chinese people's political consultative conference to visit Japan.

He admitted there were political difficulties involved, but said Japan was an independent country with the right of self-determination, and by no means a dependency of the United States.

He added that the Japanese people were confident that all difficulties could be overcome.

France-Press.

Washington, Oct. 9. Butyl as a tyre rubber competitor in the future "could not be taken lightly" by either natural or synthetic rubber producers, the Natural Rubber Bureau warned over the weekend.

Writing in the October Natural Rubber News, Mr. H.C. Bugbee, the Bureau's President, said that August statistics showed that butyl output exceeded 7,000 tons for the second month in a row while July and August consumption averaged only about 3,000 tons.

"Butyl stocks at the end of August at 20,719 tons compared with 12,595 tons a year ago, and it is interesting to note in this connection that in recent weeks developments in the production of an all-butyl tyre have been widely publicized," he declared.

Cut Into Stocks

"Any significant production of butyl tyres can cut into stocks very rapidly, and the progress of butyl as a tyre rubber competitor in the future cannot be taken lightly by either natural or GR-S suppliers."

Commenting on consumption, Mr. Bugbee said that in the past 18 months the United States had consumed 30 per cent of the

London, Oct. 9. If the Canal were closed, Britain's main problem would be a dollar problem. It would become a question of finding dollars to pay for her oil from Western hemisphere sources and perhaps even a question of finding dollars to pay for extra shipping space.

It is not closed down but slipping through it is slowed, the problem of extra shipping space to maintain the Cape route will still be a problem, although a less urgent one.

Far East Problem

The Far Eastern market would become a problem and freight rates would probably have to rise still further.

But this, too, should not be exaggerated.

On Britain's exports, as a whole shipping costs represent only about two to three per cent of export prices.

A rise of another 15 per cent in freight rates would still mean an overall increase of less than one per cent in many of the export prices ruling before the crisis.

At the Canal were closed, Japan would lose markets in Europe, although she would have advantages in the Far East.

Britain could fill the gap in Europe with exports she would lose in the Far East.

Cause Of Anxiety

So far, too, there has not been a sufficient rise in commodity prices as a result of the crisis to cause much anxiety about the balance of payments.

Before the crisis the main secular trend in raw material prices, particularly in the case of rubber and fibres, was downwards. No change in this trend was contemplated when the British Chancellor of the Exchequer forecast a £100 million surplus in the balance of payments earlier this year.

Forecast

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation forecast before the Suez crisis that the downward trend in these prices would continue this year and possibly into next year.

It remains to be seen what the final effect of the Suez problem will be.—China Mail Special.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Oct. 9. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 2 points lower to 11 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar, closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 345 contracts.

World futures ruled quiet reflecting a silencing inquiry in the new market.

Strength in domestic futures reflected the higher raw market. Most of the business centered in the November delivery.

Buying was attributed in part to short covering and anticipation of a waterfront labour tie-up beginning on Nov. 1. Increased refinery interest in additional supplies.

Contract No. 4 (world)

March 3.24

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Oct. 9. Cotton futures today drifted irregularly lower in quiet dealings.

Hedge selling following the recent rise and a continuation of Monday's realising movement kept the list on the defensive most of time.

Many traders switched attention to the World Series baseball game while awaiting development of some fresh incentives.

Nearby October held relatively steady reflecting the continued absence of delivery notices. Spot month trading will end in the noon hour on October 15. Open interest today was down to 20,400 bales. The certificated stock remained at 2,713 bales.

Leading spot interests were buyers of the December delivery at or above the 34-cent level. Possibility of increased hedge offerings as the harvest season teaches a climax curbed new buying interest. Most of the demand was credited to short covering and a routine demand from domestic mills and exporters.

Picking of cotton averages about 60 per cent completed in the main belt. The Government weekly crop summary noted the harvest ranges from virtually completed near the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast to 30 per cent in Tennessee. Mostly dry warm, sunny weather hastened opening of bolls and favoured picking in Oklahoma and Texas.

Month Volume Open Interest

Oct 2,900 20,400

Nov 3,300 482,800

Dec 2,500 415,200

Jan 2,500 373,200

Feb 11,300 143,000

Mar 8,700 94,100

Apr 4,100 48,000

May 2,200 7,400

Jun 125,700 1,480,200 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot 34.40

Oct 34.18

Nov 33.99

Dec 34.13

Jan 34.10

Feb 33.08

Mar 33.69

Apr 33.92

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Oct. 9. The No. 1 Raw rubber futures contract today closed 45 points lower with sales of ten contracts.

December 32.40

The rex contract closed 45 to 65 points lower with sales of 27 contracts.

November 31.55

January 31.45

March 31.30

May 30.90

July 30.40

September 29.90

November 29.40

Standard contract closed 45 to 60 points lower with sales of 27 contracts.

December 32.15

March 31.10

May 30.40

July 29.90

September 29.40

November 28.90

Terminal market prices reacted with the foreign markets, but showed a steady tone on the recession. Most of the business appeared to be of professional origin, traders said.

New speculative interest was dominant, with the world series baseball game distracting some outside attention.

Intra-dealer switching was indicated in the rex contract, with exchanges being made between January and March. Some 27 lots of March were posted as an exchange for physical rubber.

Using trucks assumed this might have represented some liquidating of consignment rubber, taking in futures to cover a previously placed short hedge.

Shipment offers were reported moderate but still too high to gain local buyer interest. Factory buying interest remained really in the delivered market. Spot No. 1 Rs was quoted 32 cents.

SINGAPORE

The market opened lower and remained steady with some trade support until noon when, selling from the Federation caused a sag in volume on dealing. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Oct. 91 1/2-91 3/4

No. 2 " " " 91 1/4-91 1/2

No. 3 " " " 91 1/4-91 1/2

No. 4 " " " 91 1/4-91 1/2

UK COTTON OUTPUT

London, Oct. 9. The Cotton Board announced in Manchester on Monday that production of single yarn in the Lancashire spinning industry in the week ending Sept. 22 totalled 16,220,000 lb. compared with 15,520,000 lb. in the previous week, and 16,440,000 lb. in the corresponding week last year.

The mills lost a further 29 full-time workers but gained 90 part-timers, the Board said.—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$800,000. Noon quotation and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI STEAMSHIP CO. 1000 1015 5 1040

DOCKERS, ETC. 94 95 500 48 1/2

LAND, ETC. 13.80 14

TRUST UTILITIES 23.80 23.80 200 11 1/2

Light (O) 24.20 24.20 2734 32

INDUSTRIALS 39 39 1/2 2850 39

STONES, ETC. 14.10 14.10 50 15 1/2

WATER 14.10 14.10 100 14 1/2

COTTONS 4.35 4.44

YANGTZE 5120 5 7/8

World Cotton Output May Decline

Washington, Oct. 9. The International Cotton Advisory Committee predicted today that free world production of cotton will probably decline in the current 1956-57 season.

It said that the latest forecast in the United States confirmed the likelihood of a significant reduction in cotton production.

"Production prospects outside the US are generally favourable," the report said. "Acreage is known to have declined in some countries, notably in Mexico, Egypt and Central America, but this may be offset to some extent by the possibility of improved yields. Production in Mexico has declined 450,000 bales."

The report noted "favourable progress" in the Middle East, India and Pakistan and said that "barring any adverse weather between now and the end of growing period, aggregate production outside the US should be very roughly commensurate with 1955-56."

LONDON METAL PRICES

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Tin spot 195 1/2

Copper spot 285 280

3-month 223 1/2

Lead 1st half Oct. 114 113 1/2

Zinc 1st half Oct. 84 83 1/2

BROKERS DESERT WALL STREET FOR BALL PARK

New York, Oct. 9. Should anyone

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BALLPOINT

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Family Affair

THE story did not rate much space in the north country newspaper. But as the young father read it, the inch or two of small type seemed to leap from the close-printed page as if it had been set in headlines.

For the story told of a theft in London. It named the two thieves, and one of these names was that of the young father's only son.

TO LONDON

THE father had just come off a night shift, and he was weary. But he could not sleep in the long journey south. He shut his eyes, he saw only the printed words that told of the case at the Clerkenwell court in which Sidney and another teenage boy had pleaded guilty to stealing a parcel at Euston Station.

The other boy had been three and sent back to the North Sydney, because there were previous convictions and finding of guilt against him, had been remanded for a fortnight.

DISCIPLINE

"SORRY," they told him there, "there's not much you can do now. Your boy comes up again next week." The father went home, and a week later made the journey south again, this time with his wife at his side. Sidney, a bulky, fair-haired boy, was shown into the dock, and the magistrate, Mr. Frank Milton, read the report he was handed, on the

boy's suitability for Borstal training. A probation officer went into the witness-box. "You will see," he said, "there is also a report from this youth's home town. It says that it would do him good to get away from his companions in that district, and that he needs discipline."

OVER-INDULGED

THE magistrate nodded. "He has had 14 jobs in the last two years," the probation officer went on, "and he does seem to be over-indulged at home. His father would like to speak."

Sidney's father came forward. "The trouble was," he said, "that when I was away at the work, my boy was with his grandparents. I never knew him till he was 10 years old."

TEARS

"WELL, I'm very sorry for you, but I must do my duty as I see it," said the magistrate. He turned to Sidney and asked what he had to say. Sidney sobbed, and said brokenly, "No other chance."

"I'll never do anything else wrong," he pleaded. "Please give me another chance."

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Olympics May Still Be Seen On The Newsreels

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 4.

During the past few weeks, Australians have heard and read a lot about TV and newsreel operators being deprived of the opportunity of showing the world the Olympic Games.

It was announced that 19 world TV and newsreel organisations would not cover the Games in Melbourne from November 22 to December 8.

These organisations claim that restrictions and fee demands by the Olympic Organising Committee have made it impossible to cover the Games, and regard the committee's offer of a three-minute daily showing of TV or newsreels as inadequate. Film director of the Olympic Games Organising Committee, Mr. Peter Whitechurch, has declared that there would be a full film coverage of the games in spite of any action the newsreel pools take.

Mr. Whitechurch said that the films would be shipped out of Melbourne daily for use on TV and theatre screens around the world. The only matter in dispute was the newsreels' length and use. The interests of sport were at stake, Mr. Whitechurch said. There was a big difference between news and entertainment.

CHANGE OF HEART

Following this definite announcement there was a change of front or heart on the part of the newsreel interests when the managing editor of Cinesound Review Newsreel, Mr. K. G. Hall, and the managing editor of Movietone News, Mr. H. Lawrence, said that the 19-agency pool would be glad to renew talks at any time with the New York agents appointed by the Australian Organising Committee. They said they had received this advice by cable from a pool spokesman in New York.

Earlier the Chairman of the Olympic Games Committee, Mr. Ken Hughes, said: "Millions of people all over the world will not be deprived of seeing the Olympic Games as the committee is well advanced in its plans to have a complete film coverage for world distribution."

Evidently the new reel people consider that despite their ban, they would have been left out in the cold, while the Australian people were ending out reels to all parts of the world.

BIG MONEY

It is known that the Committee would receive a substantial sum of money from the world's theatrical and television newsreels for the privilege of filming the games. Such sums as £40,000 were mentioned. The Australian, British, American, Canadian, and European newsreel and TV news services insisted that they should not be required to pay for filming, strictly as news, an event that is a major world news story.

At one time an attempt was made by the committee to sell the 'exclusive' filming rights to the British Independent TV network. This network later withdrew its offer. Subsequently, Mr. Ken Hughes went to New York and London where, in meetings with American and British newsreel and TV executives, he was met with the same refusal to pay for the so-called rights.

A leading American surgeon is expected in Sydney next month to demonstrate the "open heart" technique to Australian surgeons.

He is Dr. H. H. Johnson, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, who has been invited by the Heart Institute of Cardiology at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

Dr. Johnson is assistant to Professor A. L. Blalock, one of the pioneers of modern heart surgery.

With the "open heart" technique, the patient's heart is isolated from the blood flow while heart defects are being repaired. An artificial heart and lungs are used to maintain circulation during the operation.

Dr. Johnson will be the first to demonstrate this method of surgery in Australia. He will bring with him equipment for the artificial heart and lung needed to perform the operation.

The cost of the equipment and the doctor's fees will be met by Sir Edward Hallstrom.

Dr. Johnson will stay in Australia several months.

A campaign to destroy all the remaining rabbits in Australia will be launched in mid-October.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't mind running errands for you, Mrs. Jones—but I'm getting too big to be paid in apples or doughnuts!"

Murder Trial: Case For Prosecution Closes

The Prosecution closed its case this morning in the trial of a 38-year-old labourer, Tang Choi, on a charge of murdering his wife before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a jury at the Criminal Sessions.

Tang is accused of stabbing Chan Wong with a knife 12 times on the chest, abdomen and back at 246 Chatham Road, second floor, on June 30.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Div. Det. Insp. F. Indge-Buchingham.

Mr K. S. Gill, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong, is defending the accused.

Police Cpl. 2277 Pang Chu of Emergency Unit testified this morning that at 12.33 p.m. on June 30 he was on patrol duty in Yaumatei when he received a message and proceeded to 246, Chatham Road, second floor. He went to the flat together with another constable and found the deceased lying in the passage way.

The accused was on the bed and when asked what was the matter, he pointed at the deceased, saying, "I chopped her, was I who chopped her."

The deceased was covered with blood and wounds.

MADE STATEMENT

Witnesses then cautioned, accused, and in a statement, accused said, "It was I who chopped her because she did me wrong."

The other constable was at that time looking over the deceased and he asked the accused what he stabbed the deceased with. Accused picked up a knife from the bed and said, "It was this knife with which I stabbed her."

Later, an ambulance arrived and the deceased was taken to Kowloon Hospital.

Insp. Buckingham and Insp. Newman also arrived and witnessed the other constable left to resume his patrol duty.

Insp. Buckingham gave corroborative evidence.

At the close of Insp. Buckingham's testimony, Mr Blair-Kerr announced the close of the case for the Prosecution.

Hearing is continuing.

The Queen will attend a performance of the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre ballet company, now visiting London, on October 25.

The famed Soviet ballet company is now performing in London's Covent Garden Opera House—Franco-Pressco.

Queen To See Moscow Ballet

The New Hebrides have issued a set of stamps in four values to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the British-French Condominium over the islands. One design features a ship symbolising the discovery of the islands in 1800 and the other features "Britannia" and "Marianne" symbolising the British and French Condominium.

TRIAL OF SOLICITOR'S CLERK

Defence Counsel Cross-Examines Witness

Li Yuen-lui, a partner of the Cheung Yuen firm, was this morning cross-examined by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, Defence Counsel, in the case of Li Kang-san, solicitor's clerk, charged with uttering forged documents and obtaining valuable securities on a forged document.

Li's case is before Judge James Wicks at the Victoria District Court.

Accused is alleged to have uttered a cheque for \$10,370.23 drawn by Mr A. el Arculli on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, purporting to be endorsed by the chop of the Cheung Yuen firm and the signature of Wong Kwai, and to have uttered a receipt to Mr Arculli for this amount, purporting to have been chopped with the chop of the same firm and to have been signed by Wong Kwai.

The defence charges allege that he obtained the valuable securities, cheques drawn on the National City Bank of New York to the value of \$10,370.23 on a forged document, the cheque drawn on the Hongkong Bank for the same amount purporting to be endorsed by the Cheung Yuen firm's chop and Wong Kwai's signature.

The offences were alleged to have been committed on or about July 11, 1952.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Li is defended by Mr d'Almada and Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr P. Wong, of M.K. Lam and Co.

Li is alleged to have been involved in the case of the second Poznan trial that only "mental jugglery" could divorce the June 28 general strike from the ensuing riots in Poznan.

Troyanowski denied the prosecuting attorney's contention that there was distinction between the workers' strike and the later riots in the Polish industrial city.

Summing up his case, Troyanowski said that "no other regime would have had the courage to make the revolution in which we are now living and which is our real revolution."

He continued: "We have had the courage to admit that we committed errors, even crimes. Only the strong can use such language. Let us not lose ourselves in dry comparisons of articles of law. The problem is human. The defendants before you are members of our society. Your Honours, it is for you to judge."

FALSE CONCEPTION

Earlier today, the lawyer for the nine defendants had called on the judges to take a "long-term political view when giving their verdict."

"The real meaning of June 28 will only be known several decades from now," he added, before concluding his plea by asking the judges to "think of the future."

J. Wojcik, the sole Communist Party member among the 10 defence attorneys, attacked the prosecution for holding a "completely false conception of the entire trial."

This conception was not in conformity with Marxist dialectics, under which there were two ways of thinking. One was ideological (where phenomena were considered separately) and the other was materialist (in which phenomena were studied in their totality).

Wojcik said: "We are obviously before a materialist case, which prohibits us from drastically separating the phenomenon of the strike and the phenomenon of the riot."

He added that he had been used to thinking as a Marxist for 25 years and that he considered the Poznan disturbances could be stated as "the explosion of a quantitative discontent in the form of a series of qualitative acts."

Earlier, prosecuting attorney Klimczak had strongly protested against "so-called Marxist reasoning," which glorified the theft of arms, the freeing of common criminals from prisons, robbery and pillage.

Klimczak declared that "it is not the prosecution which has separated the defendants from the 'working masses,' but the defendants themselves who have separated themselves by committing crimes, punished by the law."

After the final exchange between the prosecution and the defence, the nine defendants spoke. Each expressed his regrets, asked for clemency and expressed the hope that he might soon again return to normal life. The court's verdict will be given next Friday.

France-Pressco.

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